

Manning brings message to Lindsay

Reform party supports changes to justice system

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Reform Party Leader Preston Manning called for an end to automatic parole and suggested scrapping the Young Offenders' Act during his address to a Lindsay audience last week. Manning deviated from his prepared speech as he criticized the

federal government and outlined the sweeping changes he would impose on Canada's penal and justice systems if his party were to win the next federal election.

"Our government has failed to perform the function where there is virtually no disagreement from left to right — namely the responsibility to provide protection for the lives and property of

its citizens," Manning told 1,000 party supporters and curious onlookers at the Ops Community Centre last Wednesday.

He said changes to the YOA would "better protect society from the relatively small number of juvenile criminals who are committing an enormous amount of crime."

"The Reform Party supports the

overhaul of the act. You can't change justice without changing the law... Youth court should be governed by the rules of adult court, especially in respect of public information. We also recommend that young offenders accused of more serious crimes be automatically tried in adult court."

Manning also suggested getting rid of the present parole system and limiting the maximum amount of time a sentence can be reduced for good behaviour to 25 per cent of the total sentence.

This policy would of course be a moot point if the Reform Party were to gain power as Manning intends to hold a referendum on the re-instatement of the death penalty. He believes the people of Canada want the chance to be heard on the issue and he himself favours including a limited capital punishment provision in the Criminal Code to be used in extreme cases.

But the proposal that received



Preston Manning

the loudest round of applause from the overwhelmingly white, middle-aged audience was Manning's suggestion to deport refugees and immigrants convicted of serious offenses while in Canada.

"The vast majority of immigrants to Canada are law-abiding and responsible citizens. But it is unreasonable that Canada should bear the costs of imprisonment

and rehabilitation of non-citizens who violate the laws in our country, as well as bearing the risk that they will commit further crimes."

And for the victims of crime, Manning demanded a greater balance be struck between the amount of money spent on the apprehension, care and treatment of criminals and the amount of

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Sunday shopping becomes reality without a vote

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Although a back log in the provincial legislature has delayed the vote on Sunday shopping in Ontario until the fall, it was business as usual for Haliburton shopkeepers Sunday.

A handful of places threw open their doors even though browsers were few as people opted instead to take advantage of one of the first gorgeous, sunny Sundays in weeks.

Haliburton, as a tourist area,

ness on Sundays in the winter as well as the summer.

"We are a tourist area and that's when business is done. We're open 12 to five which is after church — so it doesn't interfere with that. And we have never had any stipulations that employees have to work."

Besides, "people are looking for entertainment and shopping is entertainment. It will be good for everybody."

Sunday shopping has become such a way of life in Haliburton that even opponents of the issue

'People are looking for entertainment and shopping is entertainment' says Carole Finn

enjoys an exemption from the Retail Business Holidays Act which was toughened by the New Democratic Party last year. The act prohibits most stores from opening Sunday except where municipalities have passed by-laws for tourist-related businesses.

Now that Premier Bob Rae, under the pressure from retailers, has done an about-face on the issue and has ordered a free vote by MPPs, communities and cities across the province may soon follow in Haliburton's already established steps.

"I've been open on Sundays for so many years," said Laurie Bonfield, owner of Country Pickin's and a councillor on Dysart council. "The vote is not really going to matter because it's something we've always had that other communities haven't."

Bonfield said business on Sundays in July and August is so good that she would prefer to close on Mondays. "Sundays have always been important here," she said.

Carole Finn owns Wind Sur Finn, one of only two stores in Haliburton village open for busi-

ness on Sundays in the winter as well as the summer.

Former Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis used to be vehemently opposed to Sunday shopping because he thought people would stop going to church. But after traveling through the United States where Sunday shopping is available, he found that people were attending church in the morning and going shopping the afternoon.

"If it's going to do anything for the economy, then I'm all for it. I think Haliburton County should be open every Sunday, especially during the tourist season," he said.

And Stedman's owner Vince Connaughan, one of the few hold-outs of Sunday shopping in the summer said he would consider opening if enough customers wanted him to — but he doesn't think that will happen.

"In the past, I've not opened and I've had more customers patting me on the back for not opening than requesting that I do."

Personally though, Connaughan still thinks there is enough shopping available in six days.

"At this point in time, people

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TAKING IT TO THE STREETS: On Friday afternoon, a dozen members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees who work at Hyland Crest, led by Sharon Crowe, came to Minden to share their concerns over their jobs and a lack of communication with the senior citizens home's administration.

A CAKE FOR CANADA!



SLICING UP CANADA: There was no talk of disunity as Minden celebrated Canada's 125th birthday Sunday with the cutting of a huge cake. Seniors did the honours. Hundreds of people attended the family pic-

nic and enjoyed the games and entertainment while hundreds of thousands of others across the country participated in similar events as part of the national neighbourhood party day.

Hospitals ask provincial gov't for help with deficit

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Some of the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals' financial

problems could be solved if the province provides them with the extra funding that's available to small hospitals.

The two local hospitals, with 10 and eight beds respectively, are the smallest in Ontario. However, they are owned by St. Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough. Because the three hospitals are lumped together for funding, a special grant for small hospitals has previously not been available.

For the past three years, both local hospitals have run a deficit. This year, after knocking off \$75,000 in costs, the combined deficit is \$175,000. St. Joseph's usually covers the difference, but when the province announced a one percent cap on funding increases this spring, St. Joseph's faced its own budget crunch.

So the board of directors is asking the province to pick up the deficit using provisions set aside for small hospitals.

"The (local) deficit is a small amount if you're taking it out of the billions that come out of Queen's Park. However, it's a lot if you take it out of St. Joseph's," says Hadden Gillespie, Haliburton's representative on the board. "All we're hoping is to have a relief so we don't have to cut services but no one's said anything about closing the hospitals (if the money's not forthcoming.)"

"This is not an unreasonable request."

Things are made complicated by the present review of the recommendations of the directional

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echo

Reactionary reform

New party doesn't bring out best in people

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Talking about change

Turmoil at Hyland Crest explained

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Play Ball

It's just as fun to watch these kids as it is to play

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Mad Scientist

Desert Storm finds its mark in Eagle Lake

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THIS WEEK

Manning expands Reform party's policy platform

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public resources spent on the victims.

Manning's call for criminal justice reforms comes at a time when news of the Reform Party is being overshadowed by the Constitutional talks. Last week's tour through Ontario was somewhat of a blitz to put the party back into the media spotlight and to boost party membership. The tour took Manning and his entourage of party faithful from Ottawa to Markham and as he spoke to audiences across the province, he attempted to broaden party policy and thus party appeal.

The themes that the Reform Party have emphasized in the past have been fiscal and political reform and more recently, those themes have been eclipsed by the party's stance on Canadian federation — that no one, including natives or Quebec, be granted special status and that every province and citizen be treated equally in the constitution of federal laws regardless of race, language or culture.

But with the progression of the Constitutional talks and the possibility, albeit slight, that the provinces could come to an agreement, Manning wants to ensure Canadians that the Reform Party does have a future beyond the Constitutional crisis, that it has more to offer in the way of social and judicial reform.

Last week's tour was an opportunity for Manning to gain some feedback and reaction to his package of new policies before the Reform Party convention in Winnipeg this fall where an election platform will be hammered out.

The stopover in Lindsay also offered Manning an opportunity to refute some of the accusations made against the party.

"We've been accused of being racist and anti-French for wanting to reform language and cultural legislation. This is not true. In fact, we want to remove race as a criteria or determinate in the relationship between individual and state."

He insisted that his party is not un-Canadian or anti-federation simply because the party supports equal treatment of all provinces and citizens.

"We would like to see a new Quebec in a new Canada... But we seek not to be guided by the demands of special interest groups, but by tuning into the common people."

"This is the heart of the deadlock in Ottawa," he explained, referring to the premiers' Constitutional conference. "It's not really about senate reform. It's the equal part — while some are clinging to special status, others want equal representation." (Before his evening address in

Lindsay, Manning was in Ottawa to push for a Triple-E senate and discourage the premiers from meeting behind closed doors.)

Manning added that his party is not composed of a bunch of right-wing extremists who want to reduce federal spending and eliminate medicare, but consists of ordinary Canadians who want to save medicare and old-age pensions from "drowning in a sea of debt."

'We would like to see a new Quebec in a new Canada... But we seek not to be guided by the demands of special interest groups, but by tuning in to the common people'

PRESTON MANNING

Manning discussed the financial troubles of the current federal government and suggested ways towards economic recovery including promoting research, retraining programs and cutting down on handouts and other government costs.

"Reformers believe it is the responsibility of Canadian business, labour and citizens to identify economic opportunities for themselves and to take the actions necessary to capitalize on these opportunities."

Manning ended his speech by asking the members of the audience to exercise their democratic rights by studying the issues, helping to recruit a "new breed of politician into public life" and to vote wisely in the next federal election.

He told his party supporters that the 99 federal seats in Ontario is all-important because if people split their votes among the traditional parties, Ontario could end up as a house divided.

"If Ontario could ever make up its mind to come down hard on the side of fundamental change,

you could tip the balance away from executive federalism and special status...towards a new Canada," he concluded. "I hope I have not left any doubt in your minds in which direction to tip the balance."

Although a standing ovation brought an end to Manning's rather low-keyed speech, there was little doubt that he had the support of most people in the community centre. In fact, Bob Stinson, the Reform Party's eastern district director in Victoria-Haliburton, estimated that the number of Reform Party members in the constituency is close to 1,000.

"I've talked to a few of the people I invited to the speech. The feeling was very positive and I believe he did win over new members," Stinson said.

In the five years since the party was formally endorsed in Vancouver, membership has grown to include 35,000 people in Ontario and 130,000 across the country.

So what's the appeal of this man who lacks the charisma, aura, or slickness of most politicians?

"It's his truthfulness," said Innismore resident Frank Lillie. "Can you imagine any old-line politicians addressing questions as truthfully as he did tonight?"

His wife, Beth, agreed. "I think it's his honesty and the fact that I'm concerned for young people and that we have to get out of debt for them. If things turn around, he's offering them jobs and an education."

Olive Warren, from Little Britain, said she joined the Reform Party because she wants Canada "to get back to the way it used to be. So you get what you work for and don't live off of someone else."

"We need welfare for the needy, not the greedy. And restrictions on immigration," her husband John piped in.

"Until we can support the ones here," Olive added.

But not everyone in attendance was won-over by this political bandwagon. The few people who had come "just to check Manning out," were not particularly impressed.

"I think what he said was what people wanted to hear," said a man (who refused to give his name) who had driven up from Oshawa with his son. "It all sort of appealed to me...but take a look at this crowd. This cross-section reflects a part of Canada that is on its way down. It's the lack of an ethnic component. That's why he (Manning) is not going to be around long enough...Canada is going one way and although this party represents the heart of Canada, it doesn't represent the future."



Agnes Houghton of Haliburton won this riding mower when her ticket was drawn Saturday at the Legion Branch 129. The draw raised approximately \$750 for the 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadets

Amalgamation of Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest would help

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plan steering committee, which looked into long-term healthcare issues. As well as recommending the construction of up to 40 long-term care beds, the committee suggested amalgamating Hyland Crest and the Minden Hospital. The wooden hospital building is presently unsuitable for either expansion or prolonged use as an acute care/emergency facility.

If the Minden Hospital was amalgamated, the savings in costs would be equal to the combined deficit, says Frank Lussing, St. Joseph's executive director.

"The Ministry is getting very good value for its money at the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals," he adds. "I think it would be very foolish for the Ministry not to recognize the tremendously good planning work that has been done. We think our proposal is a solid one and sound one and appropriate given the planning that's been done."

Until the implementation committee makes its report several months from now, Gillespie thinks neither the board nor the Ministry of Health will make any decisions about the future of the hospitals. Lussing says "we think two years grace is not too much to ask."

If the province doesn't pick up this year's and next year's expected deficit, Lussing says the worst case scenario would be a drastic cut in services, perhaps even closing a hospital. "It's ultimately up to the Ministry of Health. If they say 'Sorry, we can't help you,' then we have some hard decisions to make because we don't want to carry the deficit."

But the board is very much aware such decisions would meet with protest in the Highlands.

"These two facilities are terribly important to Minden and Haliburton," Lussing says.

The Haliburton Hospital's 1992 budget is \$1.5-million; the Minden Hospital's budget is just over \$1-million. (St. Joseph's budget is \$37-million.) Some cuts have already been made, such as reducing the hours of the dietician. But with a small hospital, other cuts are impossible.

For instance, even though the number of patients might not warrant it, there must be two nurses on duty at night. One nurse couldn't be responsible for the entire operations, and besides, it isn't safe.

"It's costly running any small organization, and I don't care if you're talking about schools or hospitals," says Gillespie. In many cases, economies of scale

mean "the same person could do (a job) for 16 people as well as she could for eight." But whether you have eight or 16 patients, you still must hire that one staff person.

As well, some higher costs have been unavoidable. There's a large settlement with the Ontario Nurses Association which is working its way through, as well as increased salaries through pay equity, "which the province told us we had to do." And if you have one person away on a long-term sickness disability, "it really puts your budget up. You're paying that salary and a relief salary, and that really hurts a small budget."

The board is hoping to hear a response to its request from the Ministry in a few weeks.

Retail workers want rights

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don't have money and if they don't have it by Saturday, they won't have it by Sunday. It's not economically viable for us."

Connaughan is also concerned about employees having to work an extra day.

"The staff likes to have a day off with their family and I do too."

This same concern has been expressed by retail workers across the province who are arguing for greater job concessions in light of open Sunday shopping, including double pay, 48 continuous hours of time off and tougher laws to allow workers the right to refuse Sunday shifts.

Reverend Rob Luxton is disappointed with the decision to hold a vote because the Anglican

Church supports a common pause day.

"What bothers me is that people will be forced to work. Even though there is talk that no one will be forced, I think there will be pressure from employers."

Pastor Brian Plouffe, of the Lakeside Baptist Church, agrees.

"I don't think we can work seven days a week without a common pause day...The temptation is going to be to give up that day (for work)."

Pastor Plouffe said "it's a real sad scenario" that the one day families can be together would be eliminated.

MPPs and unions are pushing for changes to the Employment Standards Act to guarantee workers the right to stay home on Sundays, but so far, Premier Rae has been cool to the idea.

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Construction interest beginning to pick up

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If people are looking for good news about the economy, they should talk to some of the municipal building officials in the Highlands.

"I'd say we're bouncing back with a vengeance," says Dysart's chief building inspector, Don Van Nood. "We started off with small stuff but in May I've got (applications) for 16 new dwellings alone."

A long winter and wet May slowed things down, but interest in construction picked up in June.

By June 10 of 1991, there were 119 permits issued; this year there were 109 permits, but Van Nood had many applications on his desk which he is currently processing.

"In raw numbers, we're probably on par with last year, if not above," he says. Although in dollar value the permit fees are down from last year, Van Nood notes that last year Echo Hills apartments paid \$5,300 in building fees. If that amount was added to this year's figures, there'd be no difference between 1991 and 1992.

"Things don't look bad," says

Tom Hubercheck, Anson, Hindon and Minden's chief building inspector. "In the first four months we were up over last year. At the end of May we dropped off about nine percent, but June was stronger than last June, so maybe we've gone down only four or five percent overall."

But, he adds, perhaps that's because prices are more competitive as the recession lingers on. Labour and materials are less expensive than they were a year or two ago. When you take into account these lower prices, construction value statistics may indeed be equal to last year's.

James Moore, Stanhope's chief building inspector, agrees that it's a consumer's market. "The contractors have told me that for every job, seven or eight people are bidding for it and people are looking for a bargain."

Especially popular in Stanhope are pre-fabricated homes. Some of the larger companies can offer a price which local contractors find difficult to match.

"We're down on the number of permits but the ones I'm issuing are substantial," Moore adds. "We seem to be getting a lot larger structures, more permanent homes."

Of the 21 permits issued in Minden in May, only three were for new dwellings. But less than half way through June, Hubercheck says he's issued more permits than in all of May. Permits in May are often issued to cottagers coming up on weekends to do their own work, and it rained for most of the weekends in May this year.

Yet many contractors are still complaining that there's little work. Hubercheck surmises that the labourers who were laid off last year have opened up their own businesses in an attempt to find employment. "If Dysart is busy and we're busy and contractors are saying it's dead, maybe there's just more contractors."

In recent months, urban newspapers have been saying now is the time to buy or build a cottage. Lakeshore properties will always be in demand, no matter what the economy, and prices are very competitive.

"This would be a bonus year to be building as an investment," says Van Nood, adding "we need good news to get people enthusiastic about spending and building."

Canada Day celebrations will be crowd pleasers

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

The skies above Haliburton County will be alight once again as both Minden and West Guilford celebrate activity-packed Canada Day celebrations that will be topped off with the ultimate crowd-pleaser, fireworks.

Minden's celebration organizer Lisa Connelly says the businesses and residents of that community have all pulled together to make Canada's 125th a big birthday indeed.

"I really can't stress enough that this is a community celebration," she says. "An awful lot of people have helped to plan this year's celebration, and that will pay off in a big way on Canada Day."

Aside from a softball tournament and numerous contests and games, this year's Minden celebration will also feature a Bass Derby on Gull River (action begins at 7 a.m. and all entries

must be weighed in at the Minden Live Bait & Tackle Shop by 1 p.m.), a frog contest in which frogs and toads will be judged for size and frogs only for jumping distance (from 3-4 p.m.), a raft race, the Rotary Club Bicycle contest (where bikes will be judged in different categories including the one that says the most about Canada) and much, much more.

There will be a barbecue hosted by the Lion's Club, a Hyland Crest tea to raise money for their tub fund, a huge birthday cake at the museum, a few horse-drawn carriages and an elaborate closing ceremonies scheduled for 9 p.m. that will feature the Legion Pipe Band, the Royal Canadian Legion cadets and brownies, girl guides and cub scouts.

The grand finale, the fireworks, are scheduled for 10 p.m.

Up Hwy. 35 and along 118 in West Guilford, another full schedule of events has been planned to celebrate Canada's

milestone birthday. Organizer Greg Cooper says the whole community has been involved to develop a variety of activities that will centre around the West Guilford Community Centre from dawn to dusk.

One of the feature events is a large tent that will house a bouncing room for children to work out their frustrations. Among the games and contests planned are the annual Pine Lake Swim and other swim races, a baseball game, horseshoe contest, tug-of-war, nail driving, log-sawing and pie-baking.

The West Guilford Youth Club will operate a number of games for the younger folks including a fish pond and ring toss and there will also be a huge beef barbecue and flea markets. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for noon, when the flag will be raised and a person honored for their contributions to the community.

Fireworks will cap off the 13th annual West Guilford event.

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THIS WEEK

PC's suggest task force

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Progressive Conservative leader Mike Harris is asking the provincial government to study how its proposed changes to the labour law will affect areas such as Haliburton.

"There's a desperate need for information to be brought forward, independent of business and unions," he said in an interview over his car phone.

"There's bitter disagreement (over the impact of the legislation). Business is violently opposed to it. It's not productive for the government to barge

ahead with legislation that governs how you'll do business over these massive objections?"

A week and a half ago, Harris introduced 20 individual bills which called for 20 task forces to encompass the entire province. The Highlands is linked with the Muskoka region in one bill.

The task force would study the legislation's impact on labour, management relations, the hospitality sector and retail industry. It's important to study Muskoka-Haliburton separately, Harris says, because the economy is different than that of more urban areas.

Business groups have done

many studies which conclude the legislation will worsen the relationship between labour and management, as well as curtail investment in Ontario. Premier Bob Rae rejects those studies as biased, so Harris wants the government to provide its own findings through these task forces.

"I'd like to tone down the rhetoric a little bit," says Harris, who's not optimistic the bills will be passed. "Will the legislation hurt or improve relationships between business and labour? Will it help us create jobs? Why does Rae continue to refuse to do any independent research?"



THE SANDS OF TIME: The Durham Board of Education students at Durham Visual Arts Camp at Camp White Pine held a sand sculpture contest. The theme

was Canada's 125th anniversary, as illustrated by this sculpture of a flag-carrying Mountie, above, and a loonie held by the hand of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Art students make Loonie designs in the sand

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney probably didn't know he was part of the Canada 125 celebrations at Camp White Pine on Sunday.

But there he was, carved in sand, with the immortal letters "GST" coming out in a bubble from his mouth.

The sand sculpture was more than a dig at politicians, however. In his right hand, Mulroney held a giant loonie; in his left was a totem pole. And though the winds of time may blow away this little corner of Canadian

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A MOST CONGENIAL CAST: The cast for the musical *Camelot*, which will be performed in Haliburton this November, has been chosen. Under the leadership of musical director Melissa Stephens, seated, are John Miller as King Arthur, Lindsay Coates as Guenevere, and Wayne Cooper as Lancelot.

Theatre appoints knights to Camelot's round table

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Get your armour and horses ready because the age of chivalry will return to Haliburton this fall with the production of the medieval musical *Camelot*.

Yup, that's right, the world-famous play that opened on Broadway 30 years ago with Richard Burton, Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet will be staged at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School auditorium for four evening and one matinee performance in late November and early December.

While Burton, Andrews and Goulet will not be on the bill this time around, it is nonetheless expected to be a stellar performance featuring the Highlands Little Theatre troupe directed by Curtis Eastmure.

"The cast has been finalized and we're all very excited about what will be a grand performance," says the play's producer, Falina Pierson. "We'll have elaborate lighting and costumes with

armour, all of which takes a tremendous amount of effort from a lot of people."

Auditions began about a month ago and the 22-member cast was finalized last week. The lead roles feature John Miller as Arthur, Wayne Cooper as Lancelot and Lindsay Coates as Guenevere; but just as important are the actors that round out the cast to make the Highlands Little Theatre group's *Camelot* a special one.

The play also features (in alphabetical order) Heather Alloway as Lady Sybil, Chris Archer as Lady Catherine, Doug Brohm as Squire Dap, Glen Carter as Sir Sagamore/Merlin, Jocelyn Eastmure as Page, Doug Gifford as Mordrid, H. Lloyd Johnson as Pellinore, Gordon Kidd as Sir Dinadan, Anita Kuno as Morgan Le Fey, Ruth Lewis as Lady Ann, Ian MacKenzie as Tom of Warwick, Jock Mavor as Guiliam, Anne-Marie McLeish as Lady Sarah, Bob Penfold as Sir Lionel and Jim Taylor as Bliant. The ballet and chorus will

consist of Anna Edwards, Rebecca Felts, Janet Hurley and Sarah Levis.

Camelot will be choreographed by Barrie Wood with assistance from Ginny Heming. Melissa Stephens is the musical director and Heather Scully is the stage manager.

Pierson says the group still needs more men to play the roles of knights and a battle weary dog to play the role of Horrid the Dog.

Only 225 tickets will be sold for each performance and are on sale now (all seats are advance, reserved). Tickets are \$9 for the performances on Fri., Nov. 27; Sat., Nov. 28; Fri., Dec. 4; and Sat., Dec. 5. Tickets for the matinee performance on Sun., Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students.

If you wish to play the role of a knight or have a furry friend that fits the bill for Horrid the Dog—or if you require ticket information—call Curtis Eastmure at 754-2504.

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Changes to Hyland Crest necessary

As philosophies in gerontology evolve, so must the education, training of staff, says administrator

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FOR 12 YEARS, the administration and staff at Hyland Crest have known that changes were necessary if the senior citizens home was going to keep up with changing philosophies in gerontology.

But when the changes finally were announced a few weeks ago, the reaction took everyone by surprise. Placards were waved, tempers flared and a line was drawn between union and management, with people in the community wondering which side to stand on.

Five health care aids (HCAs) on temporary contracts have been let go, and in their place the Home is hiring five Registered Nursing Assistants, or RNAs. Hours are being cut back for some remaining HCAs. Legally, there are some jobs the HCAs aren't qualified to do, and the Home now needs those people with the higher qualifications.

The union says management should have given staff more notice, so those affected could get the required training. Management says staff has known changes were imminent.

Is there a lack of communication between staff and management, and if so, whose fault is it? Was staff given sufficient notice of the need to upgrade their skills? Are the changes really so necessary?

Well... it depends.

"We've known since 1980 that things have needed to progress," says Administrator Rheta Jones, citing a 1980 study which recommended several changes. Most changes were implemented, but not all those affecting the nursing staff. In response, the Ministry of Community and Social Services, which funds 80 percent of the operating costs, asked Claude Halpin to do an organizational review in 1989.

"There is no doubt that the Home must emphasize education and training of all staff in the future," Halpin reports. "Training in long-term care, geriatric nursing and activation practices are essential if staff are to change their attitudes about what type of care the elderly are to receive. Practices established 10 or 15 years ago must be examined and changed, based on the current state-of-the-art techniques and systems which have been developed for the elderly."

"There is no doubt that through strong and decisive leadership by the Administrator and Director of Nursing, that this long-standing history of conflict can eventually be reduced and eliminated."

"Should progress not be observable by the end of the year, it is recommended that a complete clinical administrative and professional review of the service be conducted by external consultants, who would report their findings to the Committee of Management."

Jones, who has a background in business and nursing, was hired in 1989 to provide that decisive leadership. "I have nothing negative to say about the staff," Jones says repeatedly. "What they needed was leadership to move forward."

Part of the Home's problem was a quick succession of administrators before Jones' arrival. With all the changes, no one had taken the time to implement the changes. Then, after Jones' arrival, the position of Director of Nursing (DON) changed three times, culminating with the hiring of Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje last spring. (The second part of her last name is pronounced Bonjay.)

In 1990, Jones hired a nursing consultant to do a total review of the nursing department. Results were not released to staff because the report contained specific names. "It wouldn't be appropriate that staff should have it," says Jones. Regardless, "we had had two studies and we still weren't changing the philosophies and things that needed to be addressed... I couldn't get the standards I felt were acceptable."

Shortly after Hiltz-Bontje's arrival, the new DON wrote a report for the Ministry. She wishes she could have spent more time letting the staff get to know her, but it was felt that after 12 years of delays, time was of the essence. Her report was posted on the staff board this spring.

'I have nothing negative to say about the staff. What they needed was leadership to move forward'

RHETA JONES

and while in Ministry language she was clearly saying changes were imminent, such terms as "staffing strategy", "professional mix" and "shift routine" did not wave any red flags to staff. As well, "there certainly was a lack of information so I instituted two meetings a week, one detailing department issues, and the other about specific resident care issues," Hiltz-Bontje says. These meetings were disrupted when construction on the new tub room began.

In an interview on Wednesday, Jones and Hiltz-Bontje were asked to explain why changes were necessary and the role of each nursing position.

"The new focus is less on meeting the residents' physical needs and more on meeting their psycho-social needs," says the DON. "The elderly now have a much higher profile because there are more of them and they're a much more vocal group. They're living longer, they have more choices and there's a number of advocacy systems. Now, medical and nursing aspects have become an area of specialty. It used to be said that nursing homes were a place nurses went to when they wanted to slow down."

Much more is now known about the different



Rheta Jones, Lorne Fry and Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje

behaviours that go along with dementia, such as depression, sadness, hoarding, aggressiveness. No longer can cope staff by sedating the resident with drugs. Staff must learn how to identify the behaviours for what they are and respond correctly. It's very important that these residents get care that doesn't change from one staff person to the next.

Twenty-five years ago when Hyland Crest opened, most residents were ambulatory and fairly self-sufficient. Home support programs had not yet been implemented so people went into nursing homes at a much younger age. Now the average age of residents is 87. Likewise, at the beginning, many of the local residents who were hired did not have specific nursing training, and much training was provided on-site.

On-site training is still provided but it is voluntary, and therefore sometimes attendance is not high. (If training was mandatory, staff would have to get paid, and the administration is very much aware of taxpayers' desire to keep costs to a minimum.)

But the amount of care now required goes beyond the abilities of the Home as a training ground. Not only does the Ministry require more specialized training if funding is going to be provided, but the Ontario College of Nursing also has much stricter rules about who can do what job.

"Health care aids, RNAs and RNs are not doing the same job," says Hiltz-Bontje. RNs can make judgements on care needs. RNAs' observations contribute to those judgements, but the scope of nursing practice is narrower. HCAs, who unlike RNs and RNAs receive their training from the Ministry of Universities and Colleges, don't do patient assessments and "they can only practise in an environment where there are RNs and RNAs to provide constant direction."

HCA training is provided at the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College. To become an RNA, people must travel outside the county for an intensive 10-month course. Night school courses are available, but of course they take a longer length of time. To be enrolled in

September, applications must be made in early spring. Some colleges require university credits.

Then, there are always other certificates to work towards, such as a medication certificate which allows an RNA to administer medication.

Although there are presently two RNAs who are working as HCAs, Hyland Crest has never before hired RNAs. (Those two RNAs are applying for the new positions.) There are three shifts, with one nurse on duty per shift.

"Part of the role of the RN is to help develop other members of the health team. But the RN here is so busy giving out medication, liaising with doctors and doing all the paperwork that they have no time to do the actual role of providing direction," says Hiltz-Bontje. "RNs in this facility don't have the time to do the things they need to be doing, and part of that is to change the attitudes about long-term care. Unfortunately, health care aides haven't had the direction and assistance they need to make them aware of these changes."

"RNAs, by virtue of their training, can assist with medication and administration, as well as contribute at a higher level in assessing and adjusting to residents' health care needs."

Both Hiltz-Bontje and Jones stress that it's not that HCAs are not proficient enough to do the work, but they are not trained to do so. The Ministry will not allow a HCA to do a RNA's job, and with the new funding formulas, the home must document how much care a resident is receiving. If an RNA's job is being done, the Ministry knows the Home has no RNAs.

Another sticking point is care plans. Since arriving in 1989, Jones has always told staff care plans are essential, and yet care plans are only beginning to be implemented now. A care plan assesses a resident's capabilities and needs and then comes up with a plan to address those needs — "this is our goal, this is what we want to accomplish."

"Without care plans, dealing with these people's psycho-social needs is a very difficult job, and those psycho-social needs now supersede the physical needs," says Hiltz-Bontje.

Was staff told of this, in plain language the

Please turn to page 11

Number of young hunters on the decline in the 90's

by LAURA CAMPBELL

Special to the Echo

With the number of environmentalists growing by leaps and bounds pushing for conservation, are hunters becoming extinct?

Sid Cooper and Dan Buhl, local directors of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH), have both noticed a recent decline in the number of hunters in their organization. More importantly though, the loss is most prevalent in the younger ranks.

"This new philosophy of society is taking an active part against hunting and it's having an effect on the youth," Cooper says.

However, both are quick to point out that they and their colleagues are and always have been environmentalists. They are in constant contact with nature and support conservation to guarantee their own future. Cooper says, "this is unlike many of the critics who live on wall-to-wall pavement."

Buhl believes that one reason people don't automatically connect the OFAH with conservationists is the organization's name itself. "Our name is a bit misleading. Not many people know that we're directly involved with conservation. We're an organization concerned with

'The new philosophy of society is taking an active part against hunting and it's having an effect on the youth'

SID COOPER

mother nature in general — fighting clear-cutting of forests, etc. — not just hunting and fishing."

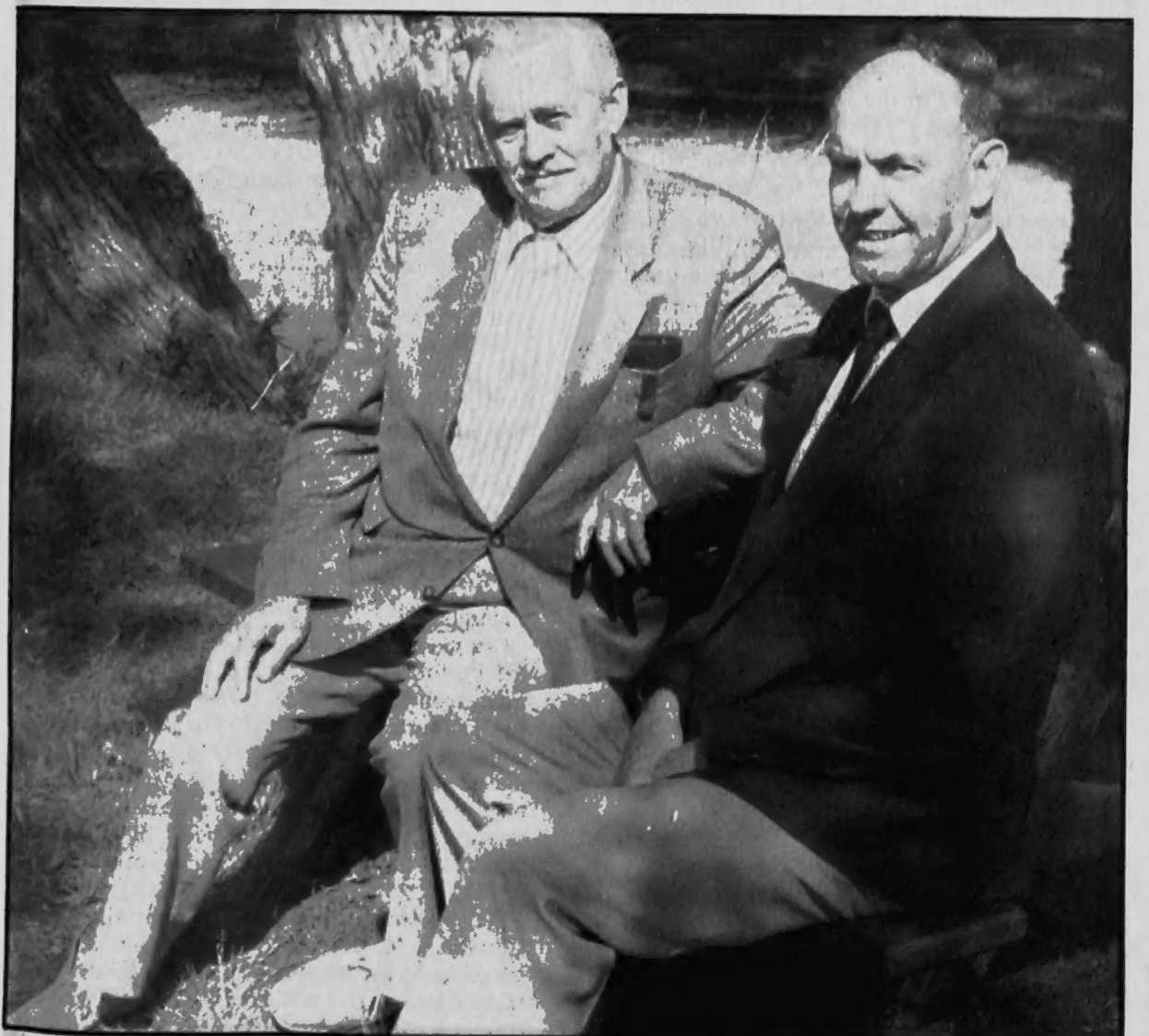
Hunters and anglers provide an abundant supply of information on the environment. There is a lot of co-operation between them and the Ministry of Natural

Resources due to the strict controls, as well as because it's in both parties' interest to work together. "Often we go beyond the regulations, for example and take the jaws off the deers so they can be aged," says Cooper.

Both directors hope that through their positions in the Federation, they can educate the public and dispel some of the myths. Next quarterly meeting of the organization will appropriately take place in Haliburton Forest at 10 a.m. on June 21.

The agenda includes such issues as conservation. The main item is the McRae Addition. Starting their year this large section of woodland will gradually be incorporated into Algonquin Park and by the year 2010 hunting rights will be abolished altogether. Needless to say the OFAH is very upset over this decision as some of their members have been leasing parcels of land and hunting there for generations.

Buhl and Cooper are urging the public to attend the meeting and to bring their ideas and concerns forward.



GIVING HUNTERS A BETTER NAME: Newly elected directors to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Dan Buhl, left, and Sid Cooper want to spread

the message that hunters can be conservationists too. For the first time, this Sunday the OFAH is holding its meeting at Haliburton Forest at Kennis Lake.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

The majority of people who gathered to hear Preston Manning speak last week were white, middle-aged, middle class and male. That says a lot about why the Reform Party is so popular and so distrusted.

Supporters blame the distrust on negative media reports which they say twist the party's beliefs into something dark and sinister. Where have we heard that before? That's always been the cry of politicians, especially now that the negative press has made the Reform Party seem like a white knight on the horizon. Reformers capitalize on people's growing resentment towards politicians. Now they complain the rules aren't fair. Tell that to Premier Bob Rae, who probably wasn't asked if he wanted to have his picture plastered on non-flattering billboards across the province.

One person at the meeting — who failed in the above criteria only in that she wasn't male — patronizingly told (or should that be a more politically correct "matronizingly told") the Echo's twentysomething reporter "We're doing this for you, for our young people's future." If it's for the young, why weren't they there to represent themselves? While parents yearn "for the way it used to be", their children are going to school and becoming friends with Sri Lankans, Mexicans, blacks, Orientals (some of whom, believe it or not, were actually born in Canada.)

The Reform Party takes complex social issues, puts them through a time warp, and then tries to re-create Canada in its own pure image. Not that most Reformers are racists, for that is too strong of a term. Rather, many are "classists." They don't mind the Hong Kong "economic refugees" who are pouring millions of dollars into our economy, but are frightened of the modern — and black — equivalent of the thousands who fled the potato famines in (white) Ireland.

The June 8 edition of the Globe and Mail contains some fascinating juxtapositions. Beside the story on Mr. Manning, who wants welfare recipients to be forced to work, is a story on a former Toronto developer who's charged with allegedly defrauding four companies of \$190-million in a controversial "flip" of 10,931 apartment units. Mr. Manning sparks support by conjuring up images of welfare fraud, but doesn't speak out against abuses of the selfish greed which fuelled the 1980s. Then, the Report on Business's lead story is about Bramalea Ltd.'s debt of \$5-billion. The large development and real estate company has annual profits of \$380-million but has to pay \$500-million in annual interest payments for hyper-inflated property purchases. The father who spends \$30 on cigarettes and then has to go to the food bank will probably understand this kind of cash squeeze, but we know who the Reform Party will single out as the sole cause for our economic malaise. (If you want a true horror story, look south to the taxpayers' billion-dollar bailout of the savings and loans industry. Even if every person receiving government assistance was a fraud, the cost might only begin to match the amount of money the American government will spend guaranteeing loans made by companies that had only enough money for executives' salaries.)

Right now the Reform Party attracts people who, for some very good reasons, are disgusted with the country's current state of affairs. What happens the morning after, when the anger is vented and all those disaffected voters must live by the Reformers' proposed legislation? Just because you're mad at Prime Minister Mulroney doesn't mean you're for the death penalty or against immigration. How can the Reform Party govern such a disparate group?

Pride, covetousness, lust, envy, gluttony, anger and sloth are not bound by class or race. We are indeed becoming a bankrupt welfare state; we are also becoming a state which values possessions over, well, values. It's easier to blame the people we've passed on the economic ladder than to cast aspersions on the people ahead of us — the people we're striving to become. The Reform Party does not bring out the best in us. **M.P.**

COMMENT



Sunset on Head Lake

Photo by Martha Perkins

Puzzled by Sally Ann

TO THE EDITOR FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

"Salvation Army wants to march into Haliburton ..." I read with puzzlement.

I sincerely appreciate Salvation Army's witness and caring for all people, and I do support their Red shield Appeal and their Christmas Kettles. Their presence in the community is always welcome.

My greatest puzzlement was when I read Lieut. Abrahamse's intentions and concerns of Haliburton. Lt. Abrahamse is quoted that his "first goal is to set up a clothing thrift store ... as well as a local food bank". Further on in the article "The Lieutenant says both federal and provincial governments have expressed interest in the project but help is also needed from municipal politicians."

This clearly indicates he has either not thoroughly researched our community facilities, or the people encouraging him are not fully aware of 4 C's (Community Christian Concern Centre) has a very busy clothing thrift store, call 'Lily Anne', has a 'food bank', plus free 'financial managing counseling'.

Our municipal politicians have already supplied the building by the Drag River, across from Emmerson Lumber. This is financially supported by Haliburton's six local churches, generous donations from the community at large as well as the money earned from the Lily Anne, all completely staffed by dedicated volunteers, no paid salaries. I personally see no need for federal or provincial grants at this time. Let us not add to our taxes!

Haliburton is a caring community: last Christmas 4C's received \$13,460, plus canned goods and gifts for food boxes; \$13,255.39 was spent on food and vouchers leaving \$204.61 to continue with the ongoing needs. It was a hard winter and many were served.

St. Paul's, Minden food bank and 4C's are working together to meet the real needy concerns

of this area. A third food bank could possibly encourage the 'greedy misusers'. Every food bank has a very small percentage who work the system.

Lt. Abrahamse has been contacted by the 4C's chairman to clear this puzzlement. Hopefully "Salvation Army will march into Haliburton" — and accept our invitation to work together to support community needs.

Aveline Petch,
4Cs Board Member.

Dysart angers reader

To the Editor:

Re: Dysart neighbours will pay for dump access. The Council of Dysart et al in all of its wisdom may have cut off its nose to spite its face.

We have been coming up to this area for 27 years — 22 years as Glamorgan cottagers and the last five years as year round residents.

We have purchased all of our food, building materials, furniture, appliances and vehicles in Haliburton. We made our cottage into a permanent home five years ago, using Haliburton building contractors.

We have worked as volunteers on the steering committee for the Highland Games and worked the Bluegrass Festival since its inception. There doesn't seem to be any criteria that says you must be a resident of Dysart et al to be a volunteer.

All of this is going to end as of now.

We compost all of our wet garbage, burn all of our combustible garbage in our stove and usually have one bag of garbage per week, which we would drop off at the dump when we would come into Haliburton to do our shopping.

It is quite apparent Dysart wants your money but not your garbage.

We are well aware that most businesses in Lindsay, Peterborough, etc. will deliver free of charge. Now we will arrange with neighbours to go elsewhere to shop.

The garbage that will soon be littering the roads, parks and bush will be astronomical! We all know there are fines for dumping garbage, but are the

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FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

I HATE TO START THE week off by complaining, but the time has come to issue a major complaint about the street lights in the village of Haliburton. It seems that some of these lights are off more than they are on. It's been a long time since a number of people in the village have been so upset about an issue that seems to be the talk of the town. A home owner on Harmony Road told me that he waited weeks to have a new bulb replaced in the street light in front of his house. Another couple told me that they waited weeks before anything was done. The other night I made a tour of the streets in Haliburton and I was really surprised to see so many lights out of operation, and in the meantime many streets seemed to be in darkness. When one of our citizens phoned in to see what action could be taken he was told to go out and kick the pole and the light would come on. Wasn't that a great answer. When these new type street lights were installed they told us that they would last longer than the old type lights and light up the area all around. What happened? These lights are up a few weeks and now they are starting to go out. When our own Al Blanchard was on the job servicing these street lights you hardly had to wait a day before your light would be back on. We are looking for better service and we aren't getting it.

Steve Keane of Milton writes to tell us that while fishing in Boshkung Lake at Carnarvon on May 27 with his brother Jack Keane, who was visiting from Ireland, Jack caught a 19 lb., 2 oz. lake trout. The fish was weighed at Fosters Store on Highway 35 in the Boshkung Lake area.

What a difference a few days and a few changes will make. When you walk into Halco Electronics you will hardly recognize the place. With a hand from some of his relatives and his sidekick, Brian Foster, the new owner Ron Stackhouse is making some major changes to the store. I'm not going into detail about these changes, drop in and take a look for yourself.

The citizens and business people of Haliburton just don't seem to be interested in being patriotic or flying the flag. It's the same every year and this year it doesn't look as though it will be any different. Canada Day is coming up on Wednesday, July 1st and while many other town and villages go all out to celebrate the day, Haliburton will go unnoticed. In Minden the Canadian flags are flying all over the place but you could count on your hands the number flying in the village of Haliburton. We are living in the best country in the world, let's show our appreciation and start flying the Canadian flag.

This coming Friday will mark the last day of school for most of the students in Haliburton County. These students have worked very hard these past ten months, but now is the time they can go out and play in the sun for two whole months. We wish the students and their teachers a fun-packed holiday free from accidents.

When I dropped into Northland Sales last Friday afternoon in Minden for my usual Friday afternoon pick-up of news and advertisements, a sign in the front window caught my eye. In very large letters on a bright orange card were the words H. Ross Perot for Premier.

I was reminded this week that now is the time for people to start thinking about the ever popular Heritage Walks which will be coming up in the very near future. During the months of July and August you will have the opportunity to join Wednesday's Heritage Walks to explore Haliburton's past. Starting Wednesday, July 1st (Canada Day) the two-hour guided tour includes an historical skit "Dr. Peake". Keep in mind that it's every Wednesday until September 2. (rain dates are on Thursdays). If you are interested in taking part in these walks just be at the Public Dock in Haliburton on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m.

A few local notes . . . The annual U.C.W. Pot Luck Supper was held at Birch Point Lodge on Monday, June 15th . . . A belated happy birthday to Judy McCracken who just recently reached the ripe old age of 40. To 003 from the morning man many happy returns . . . Gertrude Brenner and Dora McLaren from Scotland are visiting with their cousin Mary Packard . . . If you like spaghetti you won't want to miss the Spaghetti Supper at St. George's Anglican Church at Haliburton this Friday evening June 19th Adults \$6.00, Children under 12, \$3.00, pre-schoolers free.

Why we all love the Molou



CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: OK, I'll admit it: sometimes we get bored at the cottage. Not often, but occasionally. Usually this happened when the rain pours down and doesn't let up and everyone's sick and tired of playing Yahtzee. At times like that, we thank God for the Molou.

There's nothing nicer on a rainy summer evening than to drive into town, stand under the marquee, breathe in the popcorn/pinecone/diesel air, and fork over \$6.50 to see a show. Inside the elongated theatre we troop across sticky floors, accompanied by the rattling of ceiling fans and the drone of overhead fluorescents. Eventually the audience settles down and drinks watery pop and applauds when the lights begin to dim.

Watery pop. That's why I love the Molou.

The building was erected in 1941, by longtime owners, Lou and Molly Consky. That's how the theatre got its name. Molly and Lou. Mo-Lou. Get it? Anyway, aside from the few much-needed improvements, the place is still essentially the same.

"We re-seated the place a couple of years back," Lou explained from his Toronto office. "All 300 seats. Plus we installed new projection equipment. We're fully automated now."

Full automation. That's another reason we love the old moviehouse.

But mostly we love the Molou for the memories. The first movie I ever saw there was Star Wars, back in 1977. It was held over for an unprecedented three days, and the night I was there the joint was packed. Everybody cheered when Luke Skywalker kissed Princess Leia, and went silent when Darth Vader killed Obiwan Kenobi. I get chills, just recalling it. It was the most exhilarating cinematic experience of my life. Still is.

"I can't believe it," Susanne exclaimed when I introduced her to the Molou a few years back. "It's so narrow, it feels like we're sitting in a bowling alley!"

It was narrow; just ten seats across. I grinned and pointed out the garish curtains, the tawdry speakers, the frayed carpet.

"It's charming!" cried an enchanted Susanne. "I hope they never renovate it!"

Charming. Now isn't that just like us city folk? But Lou Consky is used to the sentiment. "You cottagers have been coming here for fifty years," he said, "and every year you tell us to keep the place the way it is."

And why not? Most of the cottagers I know

have too many memories wrapped up in the Molou to see it changed.

Take me for example. When I was kid, my parents took me to an early showing "Private Benjamin", starring Goldie Hawn. The place was crawling with kids, and during one particularly memorable scene, a pair of naked basts flashed across the screen. The theatre erupted in hoots and cheers. My eyes bulged. I stared at my parents in disbelief, then turned back toward the screen in time to see the naked basts once again. This time I hooted along with all the other kids. It was my first glimpse of a naked female breast. I couldn't believe it. And it happened her in Haliburton: between the Molou's hallowed halls.

Sigh.

Another Molou memory belongs to Christopher Lailey, who reports he took a show, and twenty minutes into the movie, the projector shut down, the lights came up, and the public address system crackled to life:

"There's a telephone call for a Mr. Smith," said the tinny speaker. "Would Mr. Smith please come to the ticket window?"

Christopher recalls that a surprise Mr. Smith dashed up the aisle as the lights dimmed and the movie resumed.

And then there's the story of Vivian Cove, who lost her credit car in the summer of '78, and found it a year later wedged inside a crack in one of the Molou's seats.

Dear old Molou, my heart belongs to you.

Yes, I've heard people rave about the Beaver theatre in Minn, and the Highland Cinema in Kinmount as well, but I keep coming back to the Molou. I know it doesn't have Dolby THX or ultra-sound stereo like some of the others, but I don't care. Those places are a dime a dozen back in Toronto. When I come north I want a theatre with grit.

In that regard, the Molou qualifies.

In confusion, we cottagers love the Molou because the audience there is always sunbaked and happy and coming off a grueling day of windsurfing or breglassing, just like us. And we love the Molou because the candy bar serves hot buttered popcorn and chocolate bars, not carrot cakes and cappuccino like some Toronto theatres we'd rather not name.

And we love the Molou because it's an old-fashioned family business. "My grandson is my projectionist this summer," Lou said proudly. "And my granddaughter works at the popcorn stand. They do a whiz-bang job, too."

Geez. Is that lovable, or what?

"Charming," says Susanne.

I wish I had the space to share some more Molou memories with you, but you probably want to go and make some of your own. I'll see you there. The new Batman movie opens Friday, with Michelle Pfeiffer as Catwoman. Naked breasts seem unlikely, but I expect it'll be a good show anyway.



PIC OF THE PAST

This week's photo should bring back memories

to many of our senior citizens. Camp 2 at Miners Bay is shown in the spring of 1934 when they were working on Highway 35. The photo was taken on the left hand side of the highway from Miners Bay on the way to Norland and Moore Falls. Our thanks to Charlie Hoult, Tory Hill, Ontario for submitting this photo and information.

NDP doing some good, too



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

Last month a column I wrote about the Ontario NDP government's pledge of nearly \$5 million a year to fight smoking by teenagers — before they start — just happened to appear a few days before their rather devastating budget.

A couple of readers suggested the project was probably dead now, so I called the Ministry of Health on a recent trip to Toronto. When finally contacted, spokesperson Jerry Conway was able to assure me that this promised campaign was still in the budget for this coming year — and presumably years to come.

And now, after sticking to their guns on this issue, I find them picking up on one of my own suggestions of a few months back — although I'm sure that's not where they looked for their inspiration...

They have called for a tax on beer cans — more particularly the ones from the U.S. that the government liquor stores sell — in competition with the Canadian brands, which have had to refund bottle and can deposits for years.

The NDP are being accused by the U.S. companies of adding the tax to get at the importation of American beer, but I'd like to think they are actually doing it for ecological reasons.

Of course, if they wanted to prove their sincerity, they might get moving on a refund for the millions of pop cans that litter our countryside.

And they could get on the pop people to collect a quarter for all the 2 litre plastic bottles. These can be recycled profitably with enough incentive...

And while I can continue to carp about these, and other sins, I find myself once again to be impressed with an NDP initiative. The Ontario Family Support Plan came in March 1st, when I wasn't around for what was written and said at the time.

From what I can gather, this legislation puts some

teeth into those divorce settlements where the judge sets a monthly amount for child support. If the man (as it is in 97% of the cases), doesn't make his payments — it can become an automatic payroll deduction.

The plan people can collect from any federal or provincial payment — tax refund, paycheck or whatever, and they are empowered to review the delinquent's financial situation to identify any buried assets that could be seized to meet the child support obligation.

According to a study that Statistics Canada released earlier this month, men who pay alimony and child support have incomes that are more than double that of the women they are sending their cheques to — whether voluntarily or under pressure...

Recent columns have mentioned a couple of the summer jobs I worked at — there were several more — and, while I did mention briefly that my mother was a single parent, I probably didn't stress the fact that I worked "after four and Saturdays" from the age of 12 when I got a bicycle with a carrier — and a newspaper route — for my birthday.

My mother and father were divorced, and the court-ordered child support payments just never came. It was a much tougher life for her than it was for me, I'm sure, and I think that I got a lot of other benefits out of being out in the world — in exchange for the social side of school that I pretty well missed.

I did have one brief period when I was able to take enough time off so that I could join the Radio Club, where I learned that a) I was very nervous in front of a microphone, but b) I could write scripts that made people laugh...

When a high school teacher decided I should be pursuing a career in journalism, the guidance officer suggested I prepare to quit school after Grade 12 and get any job I could on a newspaper — while I was young enough to "work cheap."

I wonder what direction that last fifty years or so might have taken if there had been a bit more money coming in and the chance for a university education. Of course, we'll never know...

They say 3,400 women got automatic child support payments in the first two months of the new plan, and so I find myself commending the NDP once again — in spite of all the other crazy things they're doing to us.

Taking a trip to Bountiful



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

MABEL HAD BEEN LOOKING forward to this day for weeks now. All the memories of summers gone by had been flooding back whenever a spare moment appeared in her hectic life. After eight years away on the West Coast, she had returned to Ontario and to what had become her cottage. Although it was now hers, Mabel knew it would be a long time before the cottage would cease being anything but 'mom's place'.

The drive from Toronto had been uneventful, the highway more an expressway than she had remembered. For people on their way to rest and quiet in cottage country, her fellow motorists were aggressively speed-oriented. More than once Mabel had had to pull over into the right lane to let someone pass. She felt as though the whole world was in a race she did not even know had begun.

Once off the highway, she slowed down, hungry for details as her eye strayed to this lake, that country store. Eight years was not a long time, yet the changes Mabel saw were considerable. The area was more built-up than she remembered, with more homes and quaint (capital Q) stores by the roadside. The new homes were large, set back on well-groomed lawns. Here and there she saw a silver-haired citizen cutting grass or trimming a hedge. It was obvious many people were retiring to the area.

The final road leading to the cottage was as dusty as ever. Mabel still had to hold the wheel tightly as she rounded a certain washboard-surfaced curve. This familiar terrain was reassuring for up until this point in the journey she had felt like a stranger in a strange land. As she drove onto the cottage driveway, it was difficult to see the building ahead. Bushes had grown onto the shoulders, hanging over the drive and in some places towering over the car. Mabel made a mental note to get the hatchet sharpened.

Then she saw the cottage and her heart fell. Where once had stood a crisp white building, trim and pretty perched on the side of the lake now stood a stooped old structure with peeling paint

and dilapidated air. Mabel couldn't even see the lake from where she stood, the weeds and undergrowth were so high. She felt as though someone had allowed her to get all settled in a comfortable chair and then with one strong grab, had pulled the seat right out from under her. She was stunned.

She knew her mother had not been well the past few years, but she had no idea the cottage had been let go to this extent. Knowing her parent's pride however, Mabel should have read between the lines of her mother's letters. It must have broken her heart to see one of her life's joys deteriorate while she stood by unable to stop the slide.

Mabel hauled her suitcase up the rickety steps to the cottage door and fumbled for her key, tears making it difficult to focus on the right one. Turning the key and pushing into the kitchen, she was met with a wall of damp, stale air. One good sniff told her the mice had been making this a home for quite some time. She looked at the kitchen table, larded with mouse droppings, dead flies and a filth of dust. The image of her mother sitting at the same table, munching on the hamburgers and beans fresh from her mom's garden, flashed through her mind.

Pushing her way past the dust balls, Mabel headed straight for the windows and opened every one. She flung open the porch door, noting the screen had to be replaced and propped open the kitchen door as well to encourage a cross breeze into the dusty old place. Then she hunted up the broom and went to work. Rags were found in a paper bag in the back bedroom and once the mouse nest had been disposed of, Mabel was able to find several good dust clothes.

Hours later, as the sky began to darken enough to require light inside the cottage, Mabel sat down to catch her breath. She had made a dint in the dirt and noise, but it made her feel good, as though she had started to set things right. Plugging in the kettle for an instant coffee, Mabel started to make a list of what needed to be done. When the kettle's whistling interrupted her, she filled a mug and took it into the screened porch.

Down by the lake, the swing she had used as a child still hung between the two maples. Mabel knew the rope would have to be replaced. But she was going to keep the swing there. Just looking at it reminded her of her mother's hands on her back as she pushed Mabel up into the air. Having the swing felt like a little piece of her mother remained at the cottage. Mabel wanted it to be 'their' place.

Yet another chicken story



NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

I'M GOING TO TELL another chicken story. It may regret it, because I'm going to the vet's today to find out how it ends.

We got our new chickens about a month ago. We don't buy baby chicks anymore. The girls are about twenty-four weeks old now, and thirty-two

out of fifty of them are laying eggs already. Make that, out of forty-nine.

We've been pretty lucky. In all the eleven years we've raised chickens, in spite of coons, skunks, foxes, and weasels, we've never been wiped out. (I am furiously rapping my knuckles on the table as I write this) We also never had any gross diseases go through the flocks. But we had a little scare the last two weeks.

Ed and I are all grown up. We know that now and then a hen will up and die on us. Sometimes they have heart attacks. Sometimes they fly into walls, or a coon, fox, or skunk will get lucky.

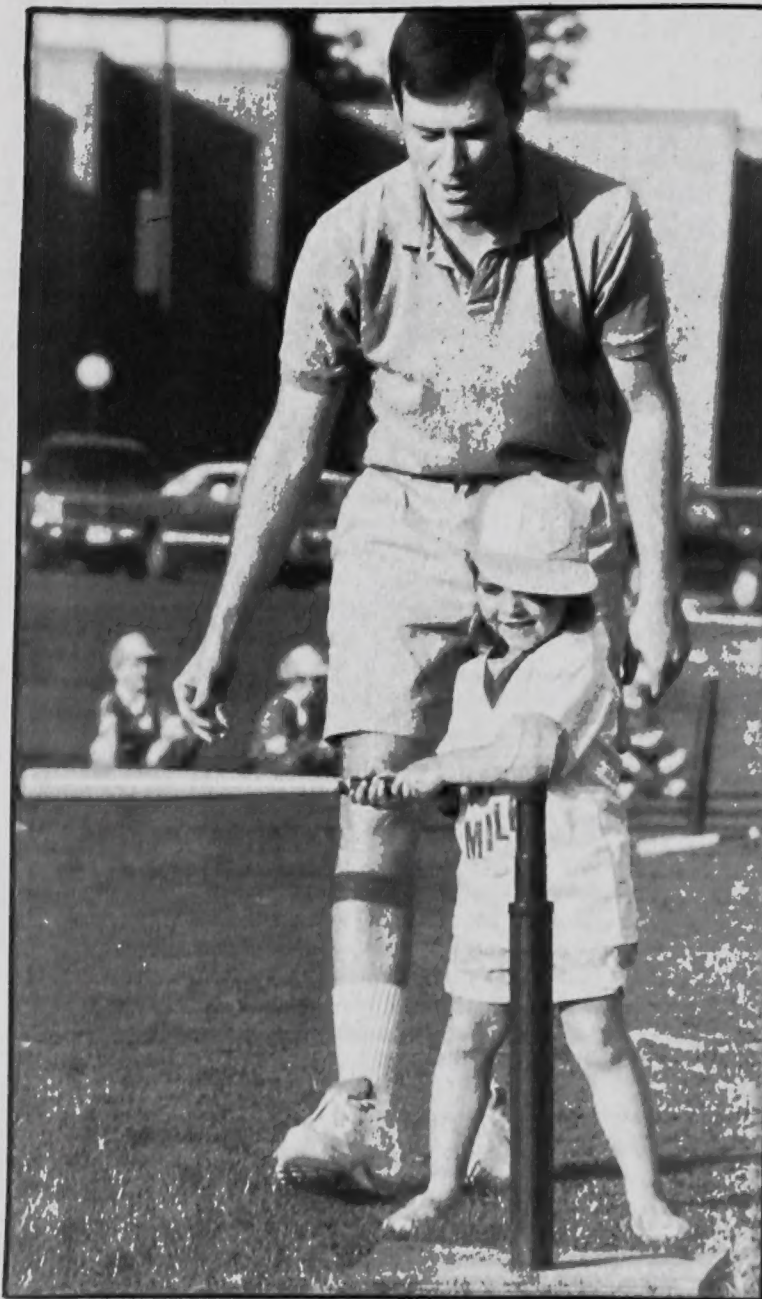
Please turn to page 14

BONNIEVILLE

CHARLES TELJEUR



SPORTS



These young T-Ball players displayed real team spirit and co-operation during Wednesday night's regular play. They even learned not to fight over the ball. At left, Norm Bottum gives batting advice to Nicole Stokes, while other parents concentrated on teaching players in the field what to do.

Photos by Mark Follcover



SCOREBOARD

Haliburton County Fastball League Standings

(Not including Sunday's games)

	GP	W	L	T	P
West Guilford	4	3	1	1	7
IronCrewBirds	5	3	1	1	7
Lochlin	4	2	2	2	6
Minden	4	3	1	0	6
Norland	4	3	1	0	6
IronWhiskeyJks	4	2	2	0	4
KinmntOrioles	4	2	2	0	4
Goederham	4	2	2	0	4
IronSteelhawks	5	2	3	0	4
Haliburton	5	1	4	0	2
Kinmount	3	0	3	0	0
Harcourt	4	0	4	0	0

TriCounty Fastball League Standings

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Fenelon Falls	5	1	.833	-
Minden	2	2	.600	1.5
Bobcaygeon	3	3	.500	2
Lindsay	0	5	.000	4.5

Results

Thursday, June 11
Minden 5, Lindsay 1

Wednesday, June 10
Fenelon Fls 5, Bobcaygeon 1

Monday, June 8
Bobcaygeon 7, Minden 1

This Week
Wednesday, June 17
Minden at Fenelon Falls
Thursday, June 18
Bobcaygeon at Minden, 8:30 p.m.

Haliburton Minor Baseball League Standings

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Jays	2	1	.666	-
Indians	2	1	.666	-
Yankees	2	1	.666	-
Red Sox	0	3	.000	2

Results

Tuesday, June 9
Indians 22, Red Sox 14
Yankees 26, Jays 25

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Golf comes to the fore as league begins

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

They're off and golfing at the PineStone Inn and Country Club again as the men's and women's golf leagues are up and running for the sixth year.

Course Pro Doug Kirkham says about 80 men take part in the men's competition on Wednesday afternoons and evenings and about 45 ladies tee off on Tuesdays.

"We started the league to give local people a chance to get out and play and to compete against others," Kirkham says.

Both leagues have become

extremely popular among Haliburton County golfers.

"We regret having to do it but we've had to limit the number of golfers in the leagues this year because we just don't have the space to accommodate any more than we have," Kirkham says.

There is still some room in the ladies' league and he expects another 15-20 to sign up in the coming weeks.

Each week, prizes such as golf balls and golf clothing are awarded to the top golfers. Prizes are given for the top "gross" scores (the score actually shot) and for the top "net" scores (scores after handicaps are taken into consid-

eration). The number of prizes each week depends on the number of golfers who compete (more golfers equals more prizes).

Kirkham says most participants play nine holes but those who get there early can also play through the entire 6,023-yard 18-hole course, which is considered one of the best in the province.

The results for the June 9 Ladies League are as follows: Low gross, Janet Bottum, 49; second low gross, Rose Barry, 53; Low net prizes, Louise Packer, 35, Ruth DeJong, 35, Faye Allen, 35, Kim Stamp, 35 and Darlene Fearney, 36.

Packer had a birdie two on the seventh hole.

The results for the June 10 Men's League are as follows: Low gross, Leigh Bull, 39; second low gross, Tom Curry, 40; third low gross, Rick Bailey, 40; fourth low gross, Scotty LaRue, 40; low net tie, T. Nelson, 37, Luke Schell, 37, John Eakins, 37, Eric Kuiper, 38, Derek Wilson, 38, Dave Willis, 38, Kevin Mills, 38, Barry Day, 38 and Doug Reed, 38.

Hole-in-one

West Guilford's Brian Madill recorded the season's first hole-in-one on May 29 at the Blairhampton Golf Course.

Madill's son, Andrew, witnessed the rare feat on the course's 164-yard second hole.



FOUR TO THE TEE: While John Wilson lines up his shot, Luke Schell, Tod Lanigan and Terry Lloyd (from left) give advice during Wednesday's Men's League shot, at the PineStone.

Patriotism carved into sand

Continued from page 4

pride, the 420 students at the camp have cemented their love for country in this artistic outpouring.

"In the midst of this competition and all the male-female harangue that goes with it, when the kids finished up, the whole gang spontaneously broke into O Canada," says Al Halton, a teacher with the Durham Board of Education which sponsors this eight-day visual arts camp. "It was so moving."

The students, from Grade 7 to OAC, represent some of the best artistic talent the school board has to offer. In the midst of the week's activities, they split into four groups — junior and senior boys and girls — to compete in

the sand sculpture contest. Since this coincided with Canada's 125th anniversary as well as the June 14 Canada-wide family picnic, the theme was patriotic.

The results were spectacular. There on the beach of Placid Lake were Mulroney, a flag-carrying Mountie on a horse, a 1-shaped candle next to a quarter (25 cents...get it?) and two hands reaching out to hold a map of Canada, complete with rocks to represent the Rockies. Even a beaver was making its way onto the beach.

This is the tenth year the camp has been held at White Pine. Across the bay is Camp Towhee, where the board's music camp, an off-shoot of the art camp, was also being held.

Orioles fly on to another victory

The Haliburton Orioles flew through the first five innings of their home date with Huntsville — no hitting the opposition, but hanging on for a nail-biting victory.

The Os dominated through five innings — shutting the door on the opposition, while at the same time putting together their finest production of the season.

The home side scored four times in the bottom half of the first, courtesy of a Mulholland single, and a couple of triples from Jeremy Hall and Josh Shaw.

The Os poured it on in the second inning led by Darryl Harrison, who how has the distinction of being the first Oriole

player to collect the coveted 'inside the park homerun.' Also crossing the plate was Chris Nimigon, Danny Neilsen, Greg Forgrave and Brian Mulholland, staking the Haliburton team to an early 9-0 lead.

The score remained this way through four innings as the pitching due of Forgrave and Hall put up zeroes, facing only 16 opposition batters through their combined efforts.

The Mosquito Orioles padded their lead in the fifth, scoring two more runs as Mulholland — scoring for the third time — and Jeremy Hall crossed the plate, bringing the damage to 11.

However the sixth and seventh innings for the visitors proved unnerving for the home side fans, as the Huntsville squad scored five runs in their sixth and four more in the top of the seventh, falling marginally short of a tremendous comeback. Final Score Orioles 11, Huntsville 9.

Outstanding defensive honours goes to the catching trio of Cole Glendinning, Jeremy Hall and Brian Mulholland — the fine defensive play from this trio shows up in the quality of pitching the Os are now getting. Last home date before the Newcastle Tournament is Sunday June 21 at 10:00 a.m. against league rival Bracebridge.

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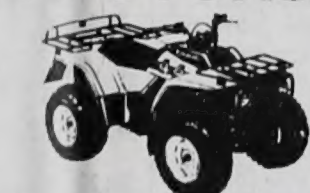
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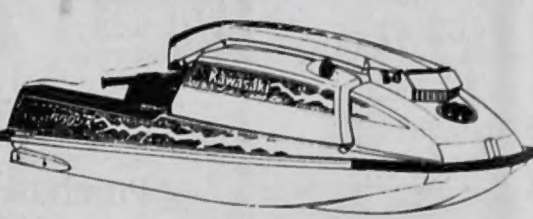
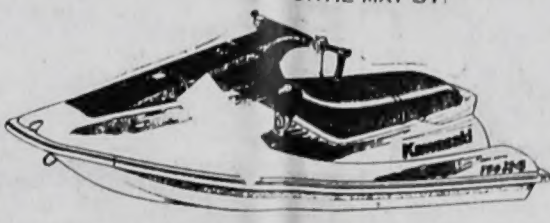


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THIS WEEK

HURRAY FOR HOLIDAYS

Too bad school couldn't always be this fun! Friday was the last day of regular classes at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and not much studying was getting done. At lunch hour, Jamie Kent takes aim with a water gun while Michelle Simms leads the girls to victory in the tug of war. Below, Nicky Dollo, Jamie Fryer and Arlene Jackman capture the moment on film.

Photos by Martha Perkins



IT'S GRADUATION TIME IN HALIBURTON

On Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a.m., kindergarten students get their diplomas from Victoria Street School. Parents will hardly recognize their well-dressed Gr. 8 students at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School graduation on Friday at 1:30. Saturday night at 7:30, Gr. 12 and OAC graduates will put on their gowns to say goodbye to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

When Canadians work together we can take on the world and win.

To succeed in today's world, Canadians must be able to compete because our jobs directly depend on it. Preparing ourselves through training will help us to compete and secure the prosperity we want for ourselves and our children.

We have to invest in ourselves and be a country that says... yes we can.



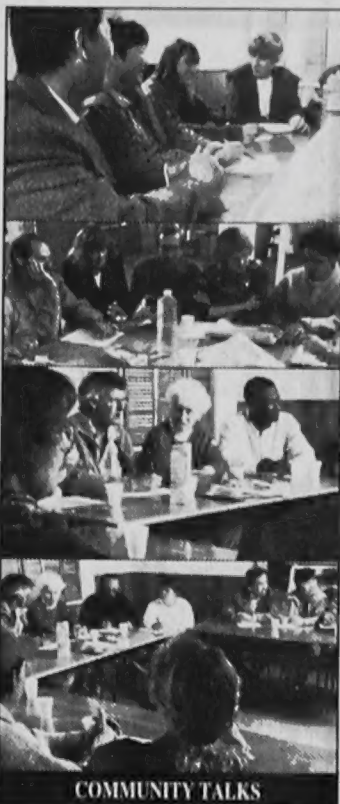
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COMMUNITY TALKS

The Prosperity Initiative's Steering Group is developing a consensus-based plan of action to be presented to Canadians in September. Canadians told us that they wanted to participate in developing this plan of action. We listened...

Through a series of "Community Talks", thousands of people in 186 communities across Canada have contributed their ideas. They talked about how to address the challenges and opportunities facing us all in the areas of competitiveness and learning. They talked about how to maintain our standard of living and secure our economic future. They concluded that all of us have to play a part... and the government is listening.

Yes we can. We've got the ability to build on our successes.

We have a history of working in co-operation with others for world-class achievements in peacekeeping, medicine and space exploration. Now, with business, labour, governments, academic and social groups working together, we can achieve prosperity through international competitiveness. But there is one more critical factor: Canada's ultimate potential depends on the commitment of individual Canadians to being the best.



ANITA LÉVESQUE, QUEBEC

"I moved to Quebec with an Ontario teacher's certificate. For several years, I could only get work as a substitute. I knew it would be hard to get a full-time job if I didn't re-qualify, so I took my Quebec Certificate. I now teach full time, have a better salary and realize that if you want a better future, you have to be ready to retrain. It was worth it for me!"

Yes we can. We've got the people.

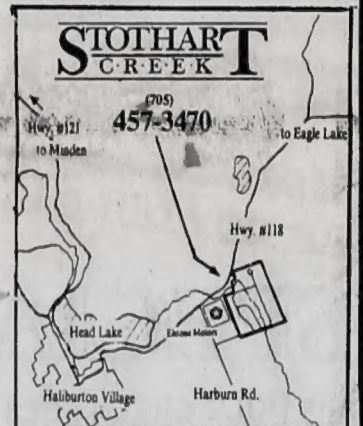
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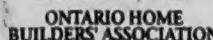
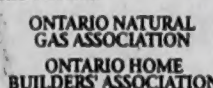
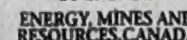
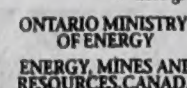
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Oliver Drerup, R-2000 spokesperson.

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Union wants more communication

Continued from page 5
staff could understand?

In March, five HCAs who were hired on temporary contracts were told that their contracts would not be renewed. Some of those workers have been on temporary contracts for three years.

"This isn't the first time they had notice their jobs were up," says Sharon Crowe, a spokeswoman and member of the Home's Canadian Union of Public Employees which has been fighting the changes. What would make the staff think that this time the notice meant business?

Jones said she made it very clear to the union the jobs would definitely not continue, but did not disclose the plan to hire RNAs and to cut back on hours of some of the remaining HCAs (although time cut backs may not be, in the end, necessary or possible.) That decision was announced a few weeks ago.

It's this last point which is really bothering the union. "We're not arguing about the upgrading. It's just everyone knew but us," says Crowe.

On Thursday, interviews began for new RNs. The staff thought that the RNA positions were

being fielded and were very upset because county Warden George Simmons (the county owns the Home) had promised to call a special meeting before the RNAs were hired. Now that the confusion is cleared, the union is looking forward to its opportunity to address county council on Wednesday. Crowe says the confusion could have been avoided if administration told them who was being interviewed. "You probably know more than we do," she told a reporter.

On Friday, a dozen union members travelled to Haliburton village with their placards. "We're

getting a very good response," says Crowe. "People are asking what's going on and are very supportive. They think we can start off slowly (with the changes) and give the present staff a chance (to upgrade their skills and apply for the jobs.)"

But Jones says the Home has been off to a slow start since the first report in 1980. She supports and encourages staff members who want to become RNAs, and notes that with staff turnover, jobs will likely be available when they graduate.

She's not willing to stop the change, however, although she is sorry it has led to such conflict. Hiltz-Bontje says "people should be thrilled these changes are going on because what it means is better care for our residents."



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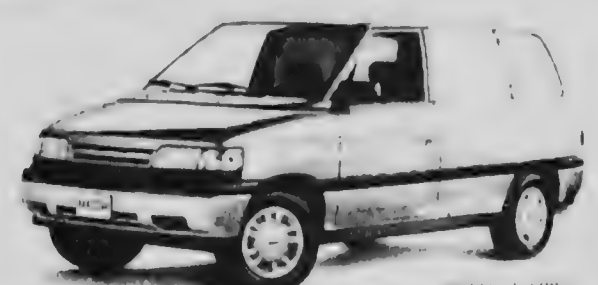
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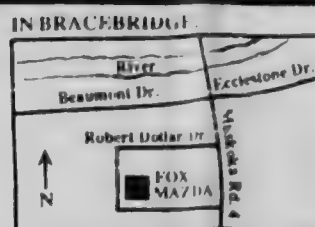
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THIS WEEK

Wilberforce bus driver honoured

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THE WHEELS ON THE BUS go round and round, and except for his traditional summer break, Ken Noble has no intention of stopping them for a few years yet to come.

He made this very clear on Saturday evening when about 40 grateful parents, children and educators gathered to honour the man who's been driving the Wilberforce bus route for the past 30 years.

"I love the kids," he said as people mingled over cake and fond memories. "I don't find kids as bad as everyone says. If they were, I wouldn't be driving for 30 years. And I won't give it up now."

"He's incredible," says Theresa Riley, who organized the fete at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre. "When your kids go out the door you don't have a moment's worry. No matter what the weather you're at complete peace knowing your children are in good hands. I don't know how you could ever say enough about Ken. He's such a good person. He's not just doing his job, he cares about what he's doing."

Not that Mr. Noble hasn't had a worry or two, especially as he contemplates some of the most hilly, narrow and winding roads the county has to offer on a winter's morning.

Take one recent November morning. The first snow had made the roads slippery, and as cars tried to make their way up Vinegar Hill, spinning wheels had created an icy sheen. With two kids on the bus, Mr. Noble got three quarters of the way up the hill. When former Wilberforce Public School principal Charles Hughes drove by, Mr. Noble's "back wheels were turning like the wheels of a clock but he wasn't moving. I fully expected to see him there when I got home from school."

"It was so slippery Mr. Hughes couldn't walk down the hill," Mr. Noble remembers, shaking his head. The two children were taken to school by Mr. Hughes, and Mr. Noble used his radio to alert NorthernWays bus service of his dilemma. (Although he owns his bus, he has excellent working relations with the Haliburton bus company.) NorthernWays notified the county roads department, and a few minutes later, a sand truck arrived. The road surrounding the bus was sanded, Mr. Noble let go of the brakes, backed up and managed to get a grip on the sanded portion.

"It was scary," he admits Saturday night. "It was the worst situation I've been in. It's afterwards you think you shouldn't have tried the hill."



At Saturday night's fete, Ken Noble was surrounded by the children who love to ride his bus to school in Wilberforce

There were some funny occasions as well. Mr. Hughes told how Mr. Noble would turn into the Legion parking lot when he had finished his route and was ready to go home. One day, a parent called Mr. Hughes, worried that the bus driver ended up at the Legion every night. Was Mr. Noble a heavy drinker? Mr. Hughes laughed. "Well, I put in a good word for Ken and told them they had nothing to worry about."

Present day principal (and emcee of the evening) Ted Glendinning told of the day a little girl fell asleep on the bus. A few kilometres past her home, Mr. Noble realized something was amiss and looked back to see the sleeping girl. He turned the bus around and took her safely to her proper bed.

A typical day for Mr. Noble means warming up the school bus at 7:20 in the morning, picking up the children and delivering them to the school by 8:55. He then drives the bus home and takes his truck into the Monmouth municipal office, where he's the building inspector. That work must wrap up by 2:30 when he goes home for the bus, picks the kids up and takes them home. On some nights he then drives into Haliburton to pick up the high school students who have signed on for the late bus, not getting home until 6:30.

He's also a hard-working member of the

Lion's Club, and has a maple bush and syrup operation.

"Ken's well liked in the community and is a real help for me," said Mr. Glendinning. "If I need the facilities at the community centre, he's the first to lend a hand to make sure the kids get what they need."

On one occasion the two men were talking about the hockey team Mr. Glendinning coached. The team had made it to the All-Ontario finals and Mr. Noble noted that all this travelling around was expensive. Yes, the coach agreed, and the team had been helping to subsidize the players whose families had financial difficulties keeping up. The next day, Mr. Noble presented him with a cheque from the Lion's Club.

"I think of you not only as a good friend but someone who stopped at my door for 10 years," said Nancy Dunford, Monmouth's trustee on the Haliburton County Board of Education. Before her speech, she asked people for comments about Mr. Noble. "He's never late... He's really a good driver... He always says good morning and good night... Ken treats the kids with respect and gets respect in return."

"The board feels privileged to have someone like you," Mrs. Dunford said, echoing the words of the director of education, Brad Saunders, who

wrote about the remarkable achievement. "You have faithfully delivered the children to school and home again, and developed a warm relationship with them."

Of course, it is the children who most know of Mr. Noble's kindness. "This tree will grow and so will we but we will always remember our trips on the bus," said Leanne Tighe as she presented Mr. Noble with a tree.

"He was always caring and he showed his kindness to you," says Melanie Storey, who was Melanie Rutter when she rode on Mr. Noble's bus. Every Christmas, she and a friend would give him a hug and a kiss.

"He makes the laws and you've got to obey them," says John Finlay, a former rider on the bus. His daughter, Lisa, is one of the many second-generation passengers and she says some of those rules are "you can't eat, you can't switch seats, you can't stand up."

Asked what are the secrets of being a school bus driver who doesn't go crazy, Mr. Noble says "you've got to be firm with them but you can't hold grudges. You have your say but the next day you welcome them. I draw kids from Kindergarten to Grade 12 (on the late bus) and I find you have to treat the high school students like adults."

"Behind every good man there's usually a better woman," said Mr. Glendinning, acknowledging the achievements and support of Joan Noble. The hardest thing was keeping the evening a secret. Mr. Noble thought he was going to a baby shower for his relative, Margot McCrae, and it wasn't until he walked into the hall that he realized the festivities and kind words were for him.

"I've never been at a loss for words before but I am now," he said, obviously touched by the honours bestowed on him. Surrounded by his wife, father, two of their three children, co-workers and so many friends, it was an evening he will always remember — especially when he's at the bottom of Vinegar Hill looking up on a snowy winter's morning.

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Local artist designs contest poster

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will be promoting the county with a new poster which takes on the "wacky" humour of Haliburton artist Robert Van Nood.

Chamber representatives announced the new marketing tool during an address to Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Thursday, when they presented their plans for the coming year and urged all municipalities to work with them to attract more visitors to the Highlands.

"We want to keep the doors of communication open because we think it's important to let you know what we're doing and vice-versa," Chamber President Rhonda Elstone told council. "Most chambers don't get involved with tourism, but we see ourselves as marketers, especially with our new role."

County Planner Mark Stagg has been officially appointed to work with the Chamber to help them in the areas of economic development and marketing.

"We wanted more communication between what we were doing and what the economic development committee was doing, but the announcement to join the two offices came as a surprise," Elstone said.

The Chamber will begin to promote the county this year by keeping the Hwy. 35 information centre open all year long, seven days a week until the fall. The Chamber will have a booth at the Snowmobile Show in Markham in October and also at the Sportsman Show next March. Funding wasn't available to produce the annual Destinations Guide, but Elstone said one is planned for 1993.

For this year, she said, the Chamber had focused its marketing initiatives on the Van Nood poster, which depicts over 40 ways a person can enjoy himself in Haliburton County. Van Nood, a successful commercial artist who is well-known in the Highlands for his humorous illustrations for the Mercury Marine Outboard calendars, has produced a collage of a number of

different animals shopping, fishing, sailboarding, horseback riding, skiing, and doing many other activities that are indigenous to the county. Incorporated into the poster is a contest called Diamonds in the Rough. To enter the contest, which is only open to residents outside of Haliburton County, people are asked to count or guess the number of diamonds that Van Nood has hidden within the poster and have their entries validated either by a business in the area or the Chamber office. The winner will receive a boat motor.

Elstone said 50,000 copies of the poster, which will be ready next month and will also feature a number of advertisers located around the outside border, will be handed out around the province.

"It's unbelievable what we got in return from Robert," Elstone said.

Chamber Director Dennis Casey also addressed council, outlining the ways he would like to work with the municipalities to ensure everyone gets the most out of their work.

"Help us help you," he told the council. "The more information you can provide to us, the more

we can do for your municipality and for the county." Haliburton County has what the

world wants, free of charge, he said, referring to the natural world. Please turn to page 15



ENCYCLOPEDIA ON DISK: Mike Shaw and Marwood Tofflemeyer, at far right and left, were among the first students to use the new computer donated to the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School library by the Students Council, which raised the money through such

things as selling pens and calendars. Student reps on council are, from left: Cheryl Mosely, Bronwen Winsley, Allison Kennedy, Teresa Scheffee, Bob Sisson, Freya Lilius, Jennifer Turner, Jammie Ogle and Mandy Harrison. The staff representative is Roy Hoare.

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THIS WEEK

Dumping fee stinks Chickens have happy ending

MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Continued from page 6

police going to be everywhere, 24-hours a day, to see this?

It is not so much the \$25 per year for dumping, but the principle of the matter.

Good luck to the merchants of Haliburton. This is a "tourist area", please stop, leave your money but take your garbage with you!

Doug and Jean Potter,
Glamor Lake.

Cadets say thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, Haliburton, on the occasion of our 7th annual inspection held at Camp Brannigan on June 7, we would like to thank, first of all, our sponsor, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton, and its president, Wally Chambers, and our liaison officer, Mabel Brannigan, for their financial and moral support throughout the year. Also, special thanks to Jim Tice for his unending co-operation at all hours as we prepared for this inspection. Thank you to the Minden branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and its president, Dave McAdam, for their financial support.

The reviewing officers were Lieutenant Colonel E. Engyel, C.D., regional cadet commander from Petawawa, and Lieutenant Colonel R. Neal, C.D., commanding officer of Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, our affiliate unit. Both officers were thoroughly impressed with the day's events and were only too happy to let everybody know. Also, thank you to the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary for providing lunch for the cadets on that day, remembering that an army travels on its stomach. Also, thanks to the participating parents and the parents who donated food for the after-inspection refreshments. Thank you to the Haliburton County Board of Education for the alternate use of their high school in the event of rain (which we had, but we kept soldiering on at Camp Brannigan). Thanks to McKay Brydon, after whom our parade square has been named, for his tireless support of our cadet organization, which is always appreciated from a school principal. Thanks to the Haliburton County Ambulance Service for their co-operation and support. Our first aid team sincerely appreciated the use of a backboard for their demonstration. Thanks for the on-site stationing of medical staff and ambulance on inspection day.

as well as local newspapers for their coverage.

On behalf of the Canadian Armed Forces and our corps, we would like to thank Mr. Dick Whiting for the use of his Cadillac staff car, for this expertise in maneuvering through a large crowd and for his display of pomp and ceremony as a military butler in opening Lieutenant Colonel Neal's door. We were very pleased to have Haliburton Reeve, Chris Hodgson, on our reviewing stand. It's always nice to see local politicians participate in these events.

Also, thanks to Joan and Jerry Irish, Halco Audio-Visual, Royal Canadian Legion and Haliburton Lumber for their trophies and to Joan and Jerry Irish, Bruce McKay, Hugh Lester, Wally Chambers and Fred Knight for presenting the trophies to our outstanding cadets. Also, on behalf of the entire staff of the cadet corps, an extra special thanks to the Haliburton Legion Band, without whom no military ceremony would be complete. Their performance at this inspection was perfection.

If we have neglected to mention anybody in this thank you note, please bring it to our attention. It is difficult to remember all the wonderful hundreds of people who participated in this event.

Again, on behalf of Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps 1129 Haliburton, thank you Haliburton County and all the above mentioned people.

Captain John Cooper,
1129 R.C.A.C. Haliburton.

Continued from page 7

During the course of the eighteen to twenty-four months we keep them, we generally lose three or four out of a flock.

I wasn't surprised, then to find that one of my year old hens had expired through the night, a couple of weeks ago. However, I was a bit startled when one of them keeled over on me the next afternoon. Usually, losing two in a row involves a hungry predator. On the third morning I panicked. There she was, in the nest. One of my twenty-three week old pullets, with her head hanging over the edge. Quite dead!

I called the vet. Sometime later that day, my little pullet's body was sent in to undergo an autopsy. Tissue samples were sent to Guelph. The vet couldn't see any signs of disease. It looked more like an injured egg sac had developed peritonitis. But we had to wait for the results from the lab in Guelph.

Meanwhile, I succumbed to paranoia. I stood around the coops watching the chickens for signs of lethargy. I spent more time than usual lifting the pullets into the nests. Two mornings later, I picked up a pullet. She was a feather-weight. She didn't resist. She stayed in the nest several hours, and didn't squawk when I reached in to look for an egg. I called the vet.

We had agreed that I would bring in the next sick-acting chicken so that they could observe it awhile, then kill it and do another autopsy. That was a week ago, or Friday, June 5. When I took the chicken in, the vet's office was a zoo. It had been one of those days when empty-seven emergencies happened all day long. A woman sitting in

the waiting room looked from the caged chicken to me, and commented, "You must be Mrs. Muenzel, who writes the column."

The resident cats and dog sniffed my doomed fowl, who never even ruffled a feather. I figured she'd be dead before the scalpel touched her. The furry greeters walked away, disinterested. The receptionist tagged my cage and took the bird away, explaining that I probably wouldn't hear anything until sometime Monday.

Over the week-end, we watched. Many laid eggs. They crackled and clucked and dusted themselves in the soil. Nobody fell down, or sat in a corner looking stupid. I didn't expect any news until late Monday or early Tuesday. But then, my daughter called, and giggled something about the vet's receptionist stopped in at the place where she works, and informed her that there was this chicken they had named after her. I called the vet.

That was the beginning of the week. It is now Friday. I should really call Rita (my daughter) to let her know that Rita (the chicken) is still amongst the living, and that I'm going to pick her up this morning. Last I heard, the vets decided to give her some vitamins and a dose of anti-biotic. They were still waiting to hear from Guelph.

Meanwhile, Rita (the chicken) has had bed and breakfast and lived amongst a menagerie of cats, dogs and people for a week. Everyone is very impressed with her tidiness. (It seems she only 'poops' in one corner of the cage.) I'm not sure how she'll take to being just one of the flock again.

And you know what they say about naming your chickens.

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Summer school gets failing grade at HHSS

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

As the school year winds down and summer approaches, some students are faced with the daunting task of having to upgrade failed courses. But for students in Haliburton County, attending a local summer school is not an option.

"If our students are looking to attend summer school, they have to go to Peterborough," said Superintendent Dale Robinson of the Haliburton County Board of Education. "We've never had an enrolment high enough to justify setting one up here."

Vice-principal Gary Brohman said usually only about 10 students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School attend summer school. Although no transportation is offered, he advises them to

go to Peterborough. Or if they have relatives in larger cities, he suggests they go there and enrol in the local school.

"Correspondence is another way, but it is a bit more difficult. It's done by mail and by the time they fill out all the forms, it's the end of the summer," he added.

There is a safety net built into the education system so that students don't have to take summer school if they fail only one or two courses. To graduate with an Ontario Secondary School Diploma, students must complete 30 credits. Most students take eight courses a year, and over four years, they can complete a total of 32 credits — two more than required. This means that students can make up credits during the next school year.

"Students do have a margin of

safety. Failed courses can usually be made up in the regular number of years in school," said Robinson.

Last summer, schools in Toronto were filled to capacity with students — not necessarily making up failed courses, but opting to take extra credits in light of not being able to secure a summer job. Robinson said that situation does not exist in Haliburton.

"With a tourist economy, the vast majority of our students manage to get jobs during the summer."



Two friendly clowns fascinate Cole McKnight, 2, at the Minden Family Picnic on Sunday.

At left, Bradley Neary, 4, tests his strength and takes a swing at a nail



Chamber wants outside companies to set up shop

Continued from page 13
ders. All we have to do is let the world know it's here.

He said the Chamber, along with Stagg, wants to encourage companies to set up in the Highlands to stimulate the economy and bring more attention to the county from outside.

Some steps Casey suggested to help the Chamber do its job effectively included having all municipalities relay all available information to the Chamber regarding proposals for industrial or commercial development; establishing a routine process for handling development proposals; identifying land in each municipality that might have develop-

ment potential in addition to all natural and man-made attractions; and relaying information about upcoming events, encouraging all local organizations to do the same.

"How many times have we seen a hockey tournament, snowmobile gathering, figure skating event and other things all scheduled for the same weekend?" Casey asked. "We have to become better organized if we wish to maximize the county's potential."



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Tuesday, June 16, 1992

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THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Pottery success
- ☐ Maureen Sutcliffe
- ☐ Gil Parcell
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

The MAD SCIENTIST of Eagle Lake

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

TUCKED AWAY in his sanctuary on Eagle Lake, Jim Pierson is somewhat of a mad scientist.

Physically he doesn't look the part — there is no white lab jacket, only jeans and a denim shirt. And his office is a far cry from the disheveled surroundings you'd expect from an inventor.

But like a mad scientist, he has retreated from mainstream society and has found refuge on the fringe — in this case the woods — where he masterminds extraordinary high-tech theories and creations.

For the past four years, Pierson has made his office in one of the two geodesic domes which make up his unique home.

The room affords a visitor few clues about what this lanky 37-year-old engineer does: A

hodge-podge of books are stacked up on a shelf next to a big screen television. A telescope is poised at the window. And behind a large desk, sits the necessary appliances for a modern-day business — a fax machine, a computer and a telephone.

But then a call comes through from Pennsylvania asking Pierson about optical systems and the fax machine spits out a letter from Chicago inviting him to give a seminar on sensors. And suddenly, the realization creeps up on the visitor that this is not just some guy tinkering with science.

Pierson designs leading-edge technology for Sentech Systems, an American engineering company, and his work is in demand around the world. His sensors have been used in space research, on a space shuttle and in the development of guided missiles for the Iraqi war.

The major focus of his work is based on the accuracy of sensors. Sensors are instruments that measure physical parameters — a simple

example being a thermometer. While a thermometer might read 25°C, the actual temperature could be 23°C. But because the thermometer is perhaps in direct sunlight, the reading is higher and the information incorrect. This margin of error is what concerns Pierson.

"It's an epidemic in the engineering field that people collect information about the environment using sensors and then take the information from sensors as correct, as gospel, when in fact it's not correct."

There is a lot of waste because of this phenomenon. Pierson cites re-tubing programs in nuclear reactors as an example.

"Billions of dollars are being spent re-tubing reactors when the tubes should have lasted 30 years because the data (from sensors) was misinterpreted or there were aspects of the environment that hadn't considered."

Pierson's interest in sensors began when he

"I was always a mad scientist from square one, I just didn't know it 'til later."

- Jim Pierson

was studying mechanical engineering at Queen's University. One night at the campus pub, he created his first transducer (sensor).

"I designed it on a beer mat at Clark Hall."

He spent two years building it and because he didn't have the money to patent it, it became part of Queen's intellectual property. But it wasn't marketed successfully. So 10 years later, Pierson approached the university, bought back the transducer and sold it to Sentech.

Pierson's non-contacting, non-loading, optical torque transducer is able to measure the energy generated by a turbine which, in the past, has been difficult to measure because turbines spin around extremely quickly. With Pierson's transducer, the speed, torque and horsepower can be measured while the turbine is in operation.

"This allows very precise control of steam energy into the turbine and it can determine if electrical faults have occurred in time to save installations."

Please turn to page 18

Top selling realtor proves women have influence in real estate

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

In the business world, a woman's place is in the home — one of many she will sell throughout her career as a real estate agent.

"If you're in real estate, you're working a lot of evenings and a lot of weekends," says Re/Max broker Linda Beachli. "That can be stressful on young families. Women do well in the field though because it's usually women who have the final say in buying a home and they relate well with a woman agent."

Being an aggressive woman helps. She's only been in real estate for seven years but is already among the top in her field.

"I believe in the old saying," says Beachli, who is also manager of the Haliburton, Eagle Lake and Haliburton Lake offices. "The harder you work, the luckier you get."

She not only believes that philosophy; she lives it.

"The reason I receive nominations to represent other agents is because they know I'll work as hard to sell a \$25,000 back lot as I will to sell a \$300,000 cottage. They know I'm fair."

That fairness has earned her the position of president of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board which she held for two years. She is currently serving a two-year term as a director on the Ontario Real Estate Board representing our region which also includes Peterborough, Bancroft, Cobourg, Port Hope, Lindsay and Belleville. She was nominated by the Haliburton

board and seconded by the Peterborough board.

Beachli was the first woman president of the Haliburton board and says there's only been one female head of the OREB. When asked if she has that top spot in her sights, she smiles.

"I have a good possibility. Let's put it that way."

But first it's a long haul. A nine-year haul to be exact. She has to finish out her current two-year term. Then one has to be nominated as a director at large. With four people holding that position, it takes four years to move up to vice-president which is a two-year term. Then, if your peers are convinced that you have the dedication to work on behalf of your fellow realtors, you could end up president of the OREB.

Beachli is already a good ways there. Since 1987, she's consistently been the top producer in the area, both at Remax and at VanLieshout where she worked until getting her broker's license.

Although in most career fields, this might be considered a late start, she says the average age of real estate people are over 40 and most are women.

Originally from the Pickering area, Beachli was working for the summer at a resort in Rosedale, between Coboconk and Fenelon Falls, when she met her husband John, a local contractor. When her new husband was offered a job in Haliburton, that's where the young couple decided to make her home. Twenty-five years

Please turn to page 23



'Vendors aren't being realistic. Offers are being accepted at an average of 20 percent lower than the list price.'

LINDA BEACHLI

PEOPLE

Sensors used in Desert Storm

Continued from page 17

It can also measure blade flutter which occurs in turbines under certain conditions. Blade flutter tends to shake buildings apart — a concern expressed at the Bruce and Darlington nuclear plants. There used to be no way of detecting the onset of oscillation, but with Pierson's transducer the vibrations can be caught at an early stage and new blades put in before the turbine destroys itself.

"It's considered a major breakthrough."

Sentech received a \$100,000 Pennsylvania state grant to develop the transducer because, as Pierson says, it has tremendous market potential, despite what Queen's might have thought.

"Our universities are sitting on a tremendous intellectual resource — ideas worth billions of dollars, but we don't know about them because the people who market the ideas are not tied into the industry tight enough and are not aggressive enough."

Pierson says it is this exact attitude which forced him to move and take his ideas to the United States 12 years ago.

"Canadians don't give themselves enough credit. We are a tremendously creative people but we underestimate ourselves. Here is a system designed by me, a Canuck, and 90 per cent of the optics were done in Canada. But to have it built, we had to go to the U.S. to have 'Made in the U.S.' stamped on it so we could then turn around and sell it to Canada."

"It's disturbing."

Terry Smith, president of Sentech Systems, tells a similar story.

"Everything we're using is coming out of Canada. And the thing that is interesting here is that Ontario Hydro has expressed an interest in our transducers and Canadian companies are asking to come to our presentations," he says in an interview from the Sentech head office in Mount Joy, P.A.

"We had it here and we wouldn't invest in it," says Pierson. "This is a product that Canada could have had the benefit of manufacturing. We could have been a world leader."

Pierson partly blames the government for the country's poor attitude towards research and development. "We're not risk-takers."

Suddenly, Pierson stops in mid-conversation. He says he doesn't want to give people the wrong impression about his feelings towards Canada.

"I love this country, I wouldn't have come back if I didn't."

Pierson, who was born in Oshawa, left Canada

in 1980. He was working for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Montreal when he was offered a job with Entran Devices Inc., in Fairfield, N.J. Once at Entran, he rose quickly to the position of vice-president. But by 1988, he was tired of New Jersey. He returned to Canada and moved into the Eagle Lake home he had designed several years earlier.

"I built the house in 1983 because I knew I would return. This is where my heart is."

Pierson worked out an arrangement with Entran so that he could continue working with the company from his home. Recently he had "a parting of the ways" with Entran and was almost immediately hired by Sentech. He continues to work from his home.

"Americans think it's nutty that there's this guy who lives up in the woods of Canada and designs nuclear weapon instruments."

Pierson designed sensors that helped to develop the weapon systems used in Desert Storm. He cites the example of a missile that hit a building in Iraq, but penetrated through the roof before detonating, leaving just the shell of the building behind. He explains that sensors detected the impact and decided on the distance the missile needed to travel before detonating.

"In the Second World War, the Allies conducted bombing raids on a daily basis and the loss rates were high. Twenty-five per cent of bombers would not make it home and they would sometimes never hit that ball-bearing plant. Today, with sensors, a single F15 takes off with precision guided missiles and there is a .25 per cent loss rate...They don't have to send out 1,000 planes anymore, only one."

"And yet the damage to the infrastructure of Iraq was massive. Communication and control centres were gone within hours. They didn't have enough infrastructure remaining to make yogurt let alone weapons, all because of the precision of the weapons used."

Asked how he justifies his work on weapons of mass destruction, Pierson answers simply: "It appears that the world is evolving to a higher sociological level. We're headed away from the situation where we have to threaten each other, but we can't underestimate the rogue elements of society, like the Husseins and Ghaddafis of the world."

"Hopefully, we will someday reach a point when we won't need this stuff."

Even if we reached that point tomorrow and Pierson's weapon sensors became obsolete, he would still have enough projects on his plate to keep him busy indefinitely.

He is designing a sensor for NASA's National Aerospace Plane, a plane that will travel 25 times the speed of sound. Because it travels so fast, it will heat in excess of 1,000°C. A sensor is needed to measure the pressure on the vehicle at top speed, but right now, no transducer can operate reliably above 350°C.

"I've come up with a concept to allow a sensor to operate at 2,000°F or greater in the presence of atomic oxygen. Without it, the plane will rip itself apart."

In practical terms, for the person on the street, this concept could lead to the development of a 160-kilometres-per-gallon car. The secret in designing such a car is in the combustion process. But as Pierson points out, the environment during combustion is hot and hostile. If a sensor could survive that environment, it could be used to redesign cylinder heads so to achieve a more efficient use of fuel.

Pierson has also set up his own company, Pierson Associates, which offers seminars on the "correct applications of transducers."

"I've lectured in China and London and in various facilities in the U.S. before, but never under my own auspices."

He has been invited to speak at the Nevada Underground Nuclear Test Site, the David Taylor Naval Ship R&D Centre in Washington as well as numerous other places. He is selling his seminar in 13 countries, but he is struggling to stimulate interest in Canada.

Through his preparation for the seminars, he came up with the idea for his most recent pro-

ject. Pierson is in the middle of writing a book.

"It was a natural progression. I wanted to give seminars on how to approach measurement in a hostile environment. So I sat down and came up with 103 topics. I started writing about them and I said, you know what, this is starting to look like a book."

Pierson hopes to blow away a lot of myths through the book which he expects to complete by December. He has already written 275 pages in less than a month. He attributes his output to his work environment.

"It helps the creative aspect. I have the solitude to work."

There are no meetings or colleagues to drop by for a chat. The only interruptions Pierson might get are from his wife Falina or his two young sons William and Jonathan.

But does he ever miss the bustle of an office? Of course not.

"I think this is ideal. I've created my own environment. I can go spend lunch on the ski hills or take the boat around the lake. No city job could ever approach this."

"I'm up here a lot though and when I do work, it's extremely intense. You have to develop discipline to do this at all. You end up chastising yourself for any time you take off. But the productivity level, because of lack of interruptions, is extremely high."

And Pierson is certainly productive. He says he has more ideas "than a dog has fleas." But he won't lay them all on Sentech right away. He doesn't want to overload them.

For now, the man who created his first patent — a variable transmission window — at 16 is content to sit in the woods and continue doing what he likes best — masterminding high-tech concepts.

"I was always a mad scientist from square one, I just didn't know it 'til later."

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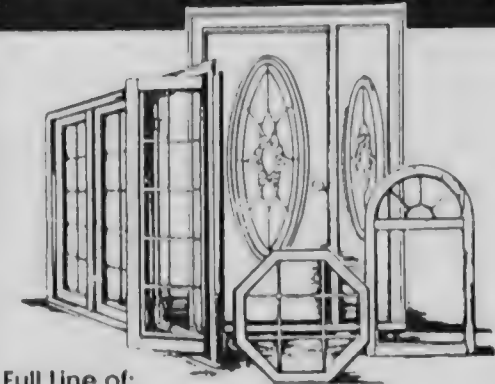
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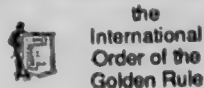
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Beginner pottery students spin tale

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

It's just like Christmas morning when Barb Peel's pottery students pull their clay creations out of the kiln.

The students, anxious to see what surprises await them, arrive for class early. Once inside the studio, they head straight to the kiln and reluctantly take heed of Peel's warning not to peek. But as soon as Peel opens the oven's doors, the students rush forward and with exclamations of "ooh" and "aah" they admire their new treasures.

"We're all a bunch of children at heart," says Ian Craig, one of the seven adults in this beginner pottery class at Sir Sanford Fleming College.

After a few moments of laughter during which the students point out the failings of their own pieces, talk turns to words of praise for each other's achievements.

Peel says she has never had a beginners class that has discussed or criticized their work as much as this group does. And she attributes the advanced talent of this group to that fact.

"The quality of these students compared to 20 years ago is so much higher," says Peel.

"You're used to having students mimic what you do. But these students often watch me and then go off and do their own thing."

Denise LeBlanc is one of those students.

When spring term began and the class learned how to use the potters' wheel, Peel asked LeBlanc what she wanted to make. Peel was taken back by the answer — LeBlanc didn't want to make just a few bowls and a cup or two. She intended to complete a dinner setting for eight.

Peel says her reaction was one of incredulity: "You can make one set, but to make eight?"

Two weeks ago, LeBlanc pulled out eight large plates, eight bread and butter plates, eight bowls and eight cups out of the kiln along with several serving dishes, a large bowl and a paté dish.

LeBlanc, who owns Hospitality Inn with her husband, says she really had no choice but to make the set of dishes.

"After Christmas, I was starting to being stuff home that was junk. So I thought I better bring home some things I could use or next year it'll all end up in a garage sale."

Asked how challenging it was to complete this ambitious project, LeBlanc quickly answers, "It was easy." But after a brief moment of thought, she rescinds her response.

"I shouldn't say it's easy. I'd go on the wheel and say I'm going to make a bowl and it would end up being a flower pot or something else," she laughs. "The bowls were definitely the most difficult to throw. They were a big challenge. You can tell by just looking at them."

LeBlanc has made numerous pieces since she joined the course in October on the insistence of her sister Michele Coneybeare. Coneybeare,



'I shouldn't say it's easy. I'd go on the wheel and say I'm going to make a bowl and it would end up being a flower pot or something else' says Denise LeBlanc, left, with teacher Barb Peel

LeBlanc and their mother were looking for something to do when they decided to check out pottery. Coneybeare and LeBlanc embraced the course, but LeBlanc says her mother only lasted until Christmas. "She hated everything she made."

LeBlanc says she too disliked many of her initial pieces.

"Some things I wouldn't even take home."

One of the first practical items she did take home was a turkey platter. Last week, she had visitors over for dinner and she used the plate. She informed her guests that she had made it.

LeBlanc laughs at the memory of her guests passing around this 20 pound plate. "They said, 'It's okay, but you have to be a strong man to lift it.'"

The new set of dishes are much lighter and more user-friendly.

LeBlanc says she intends to continue with classes in the fall so that she can make Christmas gifts. She says pottery appeals to her because of its creative nature.

"We curl in the winter. It's good exercise and everything, but in pottery, you get more out of it. It's more rewarding."

LeBlanc attributes her talent and the talent of all her classmates to the fact that they watched

and learned from each other and they all tried to be creative.

"Barb said she never had a class who wanted to do what they wanted to do."

And the students have done their own thing. Some have made teapots while others have made butter dishes. Their enthusiasm for this art form is obvious.

"The first few weeks, we sat around the table, but I just wanted to get on the wheel," says Coneybeare. "I was just dying to get on it."

Lisa Malott says she now wants to make her own set of dishes and Lisa Ogle, who has only been in the course for six weeks, is "really pleased with what has come out."

"To be creative and use your imagination — that's what I try to do," explains Uta Carl. "And it's a nice hobby."

Marie Blair agrees.

"It's the best hobby you can get because you can relax and mold the clay to make it do what you want it to. It's a wonderful feeling."

And will this group of seven return to the wheel sometime in the future? The answer is a resounding "yes".

"Absolutely, I'll start again in the fall," says Craig as he examines the last of the pieces to come out of the kiln.



TALKING HISTORY OVER TEA: The Minden Women's Institute hosted a tea June 6th at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Back row left: Mary Cox, Jean Cox,

Helen Skelding, Bea Barry, Florence Robinson and Nancy Gayton. Front row left: Jeanne Sears, Maud Coulter and Joyce Hewitt.

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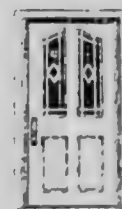
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PEOPLE



CHIN UP!: Maureen Sutcliffe refuses to be daunted by lack of job

Reality of unemployment an emotional see-saw of feelings for Donald woman

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

IF YOU ASK Maureen Sutcliffe when can she meet you, she's likely to answer, "anytime."

The 27-year-old Donald resident has time on her hands since losing her job as an administrative assistant at the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre in April due to a job description change.

Unlike the popular concept that it would be great to be home all day, being unemployed is seldom an envied position.

"People think you have all this time to do the things you want," says Sutcliffe. "But you can't afford to do everything. I'm very bored."

Understandable when you consider that it's her first time being out of a job since she graduated with a marketing diploma from Toronto's Seneca College in 1985. So far her days have been spent getting acquainted with daily television talk shows.

"Regis & Kathie Lee, Maury Povich and Sally Jessy Raphael are my favourites."

Saying she only goes on "reading kicks", Sutcliffe is also filling in her time looking for work. She visits the Haliburton County Employment Office once a week and scans the area newspapers for any potential offerings.

She's finding that there isn't a lot available in Haliburton and although moving out of the area isn't practical for her husband, she is willing to commute within an hour's distance.

"The government jobs are taken even before they appear in the paper and that's more what I'm capable of doing."

She's also finding that job boards at the employment centre seem to only have positions that aren't in her career field. Most of the listings are resorts looking for cooks and house-

keepers. Sutcliffe has experience with house-keeping but would prefer not to do again.

"Only in an extreme case."

In the meantime if she can't find a job description closer to her career field, she says her family will gradually see some changes.

"We'll be going to a different life style — budgeting and less eating out."

If unemployment does prove to be long-term, there's always renovations to do on the older home she and her husband Brian own. That is, if Brian remains employed. A member of the PineStone greenskeeping staff, he was laid off last winter and doesn't know what this coming off-season will bring.

"He's been very supportive," says Sutcliffe. "He just started back and then I was gone. If he gets laid off again this winter, one of us has to go out and find a job."

Another activity that fills in time is visiting friends. But that too can prove to be difficult.

"I sometimes feel embarrassed if they're more influential than I am."

By that she says she means people that are better off than she is both financially and emotionally. A recent example was when she met up with someone she was acquainted with through her last job and she "felt out of it" because she was now not working.

"I felt like I wasn't somebody. It's different with my family and friends — they know my situation and knew me when I was working. But with people I meet for the first time I feel insecure...they might think I'm lazy."

Even friends add to her present discomfit, although usually inadvertently.

"Some are condescending and I don't like dropping in because I feel they're laughing at me because of my situation. It is hard to connect with friends though because they all work."

Soup labels, pill containers needed for UCW

CARNARVON NEWS ANN McKAY

I wish the Echo could please re edit news it has held back for over a week so that events are not

announced after they have happened. Other late news item is: on May 31st the family of

Bud and Diane Thomas gave a dinner at Stanhope Fire Hall in honour of their wedding anniversary on May 27th. Congratulations from all of us.

Mr. Norman Wallace gathered 97 pledges for the Walk for Water. I don't think Norm has

missed one walk since they began. Not bad for someone 80-plus. Well done.

Bob and Grace Cowan had their two grandchildren, for the weekend, Corey and Tammy Davies of Bridge-North.

At the last meeting of the U.C.W. three ladies received their life membership pins in a surprise presentation. They were Evelyn Coleman, Mary Stephenson and Anne McKay. The Maple Lake U.C.W. was also in attendance for the lovely pot luck supper followed by a singsong. The next meet-

ing will be a noon brown bag lunch in September at the home of Mabel and Sinclair Russell.

Cliff Archer has returned from a family vacation in Hawaii and Australia. Jan and their two daughters remained in Australia for a longer visit with Jan's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cheesman have their young grandson spending some time with them.

Get well wishes to these patients in Civic Hospital in Peterborough: Newton Thompson, Goldie Henderson and Maurice Cooper.

Sympathy of the com-

munity is extended to Jack and Bob Barnhart whose sister Hilda Crewson of Dorset passed away on Sunday. Condolences also to other family members from other areas.

Mr. and Mrs. David Moore of Sunderland spent the weekend with Bill and Jan McKay.

Ladies, please save your Campbell Soup labels, also any pill containers, the ones from the Pharmacist. After soaking in hot water the labels can be removed with baby oil. These may be left inside the church entrance or given to any U.C.W. member.

Check construction routes with MOT

Mid-May to the end of October, the Ministry of Transportation publishes a bi-weekly "Highway Construction Report", giving locations of construction and detours for

provincial highways in Ontario.

To save time and frustration before starting out on your next motor trip, contact your nearest Information Centre to

obtain the latest report for the highways you will be traveling. Ontario road maps and copies of the bulletin are available upon request.

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Full calendar of events means a busy summer

WILBERFORCE FLO ELLIOTT

St. Margaret's Anglican Church is holding a Garage-Thrift and Bake Sale on June 27th from 9 until 12 o'clock. There will be something of interest for everyone so circle the date on your calendar and come out for great savings.

The barrels of flowers donated by the Senior Citizen's Club have been put in place and they look very attractive and they will look even better when they are painted, which will be done in the near future. Please notice them in front of the Lloyd Watson Centre, the Library, the Medical Centre, the Red Cross Outpost and in front of the

postal station in Tory Hill. The club would like to thank Alan Scott, who went to Minden for the barrels and to Bill Elliott who donated the earth to fill the barrels.

There are some 18 signed up for the Line Dancing and the first class is Friday afternoon June 12th at the Lloyd Watson Centre, at 2 o'clock. The correct number to call for information is 448-3432, sorry I goofed!

The United church is holding a Strawberry Supper on June 27 in the Lloyd Watson Centre from 5 until 7 p.m. this is always a delicious meal, and topped off by Strawberry Shortcake its

just scrumptious. Prices are: Adults, \$7; Children 5-10, \$3; under 5, free.

The Rolling Rockets are having a Yard and Bake Sale on July 4 and donations would be appreciated. Please call Candy Hutchinson at 448-3235 or Jan Watson at 448-2444 if you can donate to either of these sales. These ladies are working hard to have the roller skating at the arena for the summer. They would like to have your support.

The Canada Day celebration is going to be held in front of the Lloyd Watson Centre at 11 o'clock on July 1st.

Everyone is invited to come and sing Oh Canada with the Senior's Choir. It won't take much of your time and how nice it would be if we had a big crowd for this special day.

The Bingo, sponsored by the Royal Canadian

Legion, Branch 129 always draws a good crowd. There are such avid players come out and they have much good natured competition among the regulars. However, there is always room for more and everyone is most welcome to attend.

How slow the gardens are this year, and there seems to be a constant danger of frost. So many people have told me they have lost plants to the cold. However, I have another problem. I can't imagine what is wrong with the rhubarb this year. It hasn't grown more than a few inches and even this looks as if it could die. Most years we have such an abundance, we don't know what to do with it. Is anyone else having this trouble, or do you know what's wrong. Please help if you can.



HERE'S TO CANADA: At two o'clock on Sunday afternoon, the people of Wilberforce joined other Canadians in raising a toast to their country's 125th anniversary. The community picnic was also a work bee sponsored

by the Heritage Guild, which is transforming the former Red Cross Outpost Hospital — the first in Ontario — into a museum. Below, Stan Beard paints while Margaret Finlay, Behn Barker and Flo Taylor garden.



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It's puzzling why Quebec makes such a fuss
When staying together is important to us,
Canadians are proud, loving and free, you'll agree

We can live together in peace and harmony.
We must show other countries 'round the world this is so.

By remaining united and truth they will know.
So happy birthday Canada, we're all in this together.

By proclaiming you wholeheartedly
The best country ever.

Written by Mureen Finlay

West Guilford News

Amateur talent performers are always part of the Canada Day festivities here. This year step-dancers are particularly encouraged to participate: young or older, come along and show us how it is done!

Tables are available for your wares. For arrangements, phone 754-3210.

Andrew Milne of Ottawa was home with his parents, Jim and Maggie Milne, for a week in June.

There is a new house on our road, on Hillcrest Haven property. The foundation was in some weeks ago and now where Sunset Cottage used to be is a most attractive new house/cottage. The scenery surrounding it is the same. Welcome to new neighbours on the other side of our place too. Maizie Austen and her daughter, Crystal are in what I

always refer to as Ken and Ruth Sawyer's house. (Ken had it built, Curry Bishop is the present owner). My past has caught up with me in this new neighbour, since Maizie and I used to work in the summer for a couple of years, a long time ago at Red Umbrella Inn.

St. Andrew's Church summer hours begin on June 21st with a 9 a.m. service until September. We welcome our new minister and his wife, the Rev. Christopher and Diane Greaves and their son Nicholas on June 28. They come to us from St. John's Anglican church in Peterborough. Our annual picnic is for all our people on June 21 at Halimar, where we join with St. George's and St. Margaret's of Wilberforce in summer fun and food!



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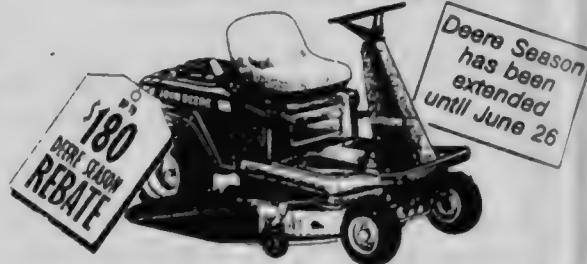


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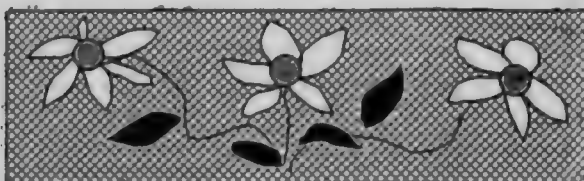
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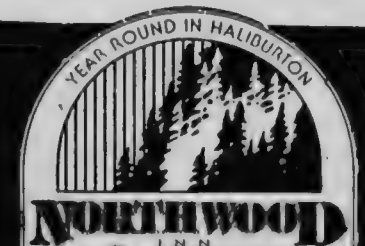
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COMMUNITY NEWS

SPOT THE STUDENTS



Thanks to the Grade 8 students in Bonnie Fitzgerald's art class, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School saw

enrollment grow by a dozen students. Here are Sharon Lancia, Boyd Woods and Andrea Black with friends.

Pen pals meet face-to-face at luncheon

SENIOR LEAGUE
WINNIFRED BARNUM

Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31 were cloudy and rainy. Friday I went to Peterborough with Terry and Norma to stay with my sister's family for the weekend. On Saturday afternoon, Willis McNeilly entertained the residents in the Trillium Lounge with delightful piano music and Mary Guillemain held reading in the tuck shop. This helps us spend a much less monotonous weekend.

Monday, was the end of this season of pen pal writing. The Grade 5s of the Archie Stouffer school and their teacher, Bonnie

Berry, were invited for a hot dog, hamburger and ice cream lunch. Pen Pals were seated together so they could get acquainted. Following lunch, the children entertained us with a nice program of square dancing which we enjoyed very much. Finally, the children were divided into groups and a resident for each group took them on a guided tour of the main floor. Hope they all enjoyed the day. Much of the success of this venture is credited to the patience and hard work of Molly McCarthy and to show our thanks and appreciation

we presented her with a small gift and card made by some of the Residents. Molly does all this voluntarily.

Tuesday Chapel service was conducted by Louise Leonard. After lunch, Doris took us for a bus ride along Highway 121 to Allsaw Bridge, then across to Highway 35 and back to Kawartha Dairy for ice cream. It was a lovely drive.

Tea Party was Thursday. It was provided by the ladies of West Guilford Brethren Temple — Lorna Stackhouse. Heather

Bonham, Doris Cooper, Grace Schakelaar, Peggy Jolen, Alison Peracko, Sylvia Carney and Sue Marney. As we had our tea we listened to Nicholas Holiday-Rhodes play beautiful music on the piano.

Nancy Briggs, who has been our regular caller, and Amy Parker (who will call for us all summer) called Bingo for us.

Mike and Connie Biagi, Frank Faulkner and Doris Robertson provided the entertainment for Happy Hour on June 5. We enjoy their music very much.

Award-winning local illustrator opens his first show in Minden

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

HE DOESN'T SAIL through the sky anymore, but Gil Parcell is still flying high. The former glider-plane pilot and retired freelance illustrator opened his first-ever art exhibition last Thursday at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. It features his illustrations for *The Minden Times* and paintings and runs until June 27.

Since he moved here in the fall of 1990, Parcell has become well-known throughout Haliburton County for his clever local newspaper cartoons that deal with the hottest issues of the week. In February, the 69-year-old won a Premiere Award at the Ontario Community Newspaper Association's Spring Convention for the best local cartoon. But *The Times* isn't his first association with political cartoons.

"I've done cartoons that I syndicated for distribution to papers across the country but it was just too much work for too little in return to be worthwhile for me," he said during an interview at the gallery.

He also worked with the Southam group of newspapers as an illustrator and he did artwork for greeting cards. But the main part of his career as an artist was with Eaton's and Simpson's, illustrating their advertisements in newspapers.

Originally from Birmingham, England, Parcell says he always knew he wanted to be an artist and was an art student when the Second World War broke out and rudely interrupted his career. Parcell put down his pen and took up tools, becoming an aircraft mechanic in the Royal Air Force. He was stationed in the Middle East and although he was kept busy with his "spanners" and screwdrivers, he still found excuses to dabble in his passion by painting small murals on aircraft.

"I got a couple of art jobs in England when I came back but I lost six years of experience in the airforce and that didn't help my career too much."

So in 1948, it was off to Canada and Parcell



Gil Parcell has an exhibit of his cartoons and paintings

landed in Scarborough and started illustrating for retail businesses with a few different agencies before going freelance. When he came to Canada, he also took the opportunity to take the Famous Artists Course, a correspondence course that had a faculty which included some of the greatest artists of all-time.

In about 1959, he also started to turn some of his attention back to airplanes and began hobby flying small propeller planes before getting into gliding a few years later. He belonged to the York Soaring Association for a number of years but retired from flying in 1970 and concentrated solely on his art.

He continued to illustrate retail advertisements in business and trade magazines and in 1990, he retired and moved with his wife, Mary, to Minden so they could be closer to their daughter.

The arrangement with *The Times* was inevitable and Parcell also began doing fine art paintings, many of which are on display at the exhibition. The original illustrations for *The Times* are also on exhibit, and for sale. Parcell is donating a portion of any sales to Operation Eye Sight Universal, a program that raises funds to help people in developing countries obtain eye care and operations so they can become productive members of their community.

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The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325, or Mr. Ralph Hart (705) 324-9144.

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Friday, June 19, 1992

for the supply and application of surface treatment materials on approximately 3.0 kilometres of Township road.

Contract to be fully completed by

Friday, August 28, 1992

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
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HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Haliburton County Board of Education realizes that financing of education affects all of us who reside either permanently or seasonally in Haliburton County.

Accordingly, in order that you might better understand the Board's budget, we invite you to attend either of the following meetings:

Thursday, June 11, 1992

7:00 p.m. Library,

Archie Stouffer Elementary School
Minden

Wednesday, June 17, 1992

7:00 p.m. Library,

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School,
Haliburton

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TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

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Friday, June 19, 1992

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Sharon Stoughton-Craig CMO

Clerk Treasurer

Township of Monmouth

Box 10, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

Ph. 705-448-2981

NOTICE

Whereas the Council for the Township of Cardiff has deemed that Municipal Lands being Part of Lot 1, Con. 22 of the Township of Cardiff are in excess to the requirements of the Municipality.

And whereas the Council for the Township of Cardiff has decided that these lands may be sold in whole or in part to the highest bidder.

Now therefore be advised that Council for the Township of Cardiff will accept tenders into the Municipal Office until 5:00 p.m. on the 29th day of June 1992 in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Tender for Sale of Land".

Further information regarding this sale of land may be obtained by contacting the undersigned.

Roger J. Hogan,
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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF CANNING LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 11, CONCESSION 14, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and 301 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended that the Council of The Corporation of The Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, On Monday, July 13th, 1992, at 7:30 pm, a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 1, on a Plan of Survey prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated December 31st, 1991.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 27th day of May, 1992.

Ernest A. Hills, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of The Corporation of the
Township of Snowdon

Beachli wants regular upgrading for realtors

Continued from page 17

and three children later, the Beachlis are still here.

"What's funny is my first job was working as a real estate secretary for R.J. Bishop. Then I stayed home and raised my family and did the books for my husband. When my youngest turned 12, I took a real estate course for interest reasons because we were buying and selling investment properties."

That interest took her all the way to attaining her broker's license which requires further training and at least two years' experience as a sales agent.

Last year she was responsible for over \$10-million in sales, the highest total sales volume for a single year in this area. She mainly deals with high-end recreational properties but also handles some commercial and lower priced properties as well. Having completed all the required courses for a market value appraiser designation, she has sent in her application. MVAs must have five years experience as a broker and pass two courses: searching land titles and cost construction estimating.

"Being an MVA gives one more credibility," she explains.

That's very important to Beachli, who in her own words is "very much in favour" of continuing education for real estate employees. She sits on OREB's education committee and plans are in the works for stricter training standards for the real estate business.

"Our criteria is to make ongoing education mandatory for everyone."

Beachli has also been chairing a committee to put together a recreational real estate course, that she taught in Muskoka at the beginning of June.

"The Ontario Real Estate Board, along with a few of us who are experts in this field, really think those selling recreational real estate, should have the expertise. There are so many issues involved: severances, shoreline allowance, wells, septic, environmental concerns. We should know as much as we can for the benefit of the vendor and purchaser we're serving."

She's quick to point out that the real estate agent or broker works for the vendor, not the purchaser. In response to an inquiry as to why housing prices haven't dropped in Haliburton like they have in other markets, she blames the vendors.

"Vendors aren't being realistic. Offers are being accepted at an average of 20 percent lower than the list price. The agent will give a realistic property evaluation but it is the vendor's choice to accept that or not."

Most higher priced homes are paid for, Beachli says, so those people aren't usually as anxious to sell. The vendor's personal circumstances are what often determine whether someone will get a deal, not an "off" time of the year as many believe.

"Spring and fall are the busiest times. That's because if you're serious about buying a cottage, you come up in the spring so you have possession of it for summer. The fall is a time

that people believe they can get a deal because a home may have been sitting on the market since spring. Also, there's higher permanent residential activity because people want to get moved in before winter."

She concedes that January to March is a very slow period and summer isn't as profitable as some may imagine.

"It's the tourist season and it may be the first time the buyer has come in and they want to look at cottages. Chances are they won't buy and we often end up being a taxi service, driving them all over the county."

The ups and downs of the real estate economy have taken their toll on local agents and brokers. In a job where competition is king (Beachli says only 20 percent of agents sell 80 percent of all real estate), rotten hours and high stress also take their toll.

"In 1989, there were 141 licensed realtors in the area; there are now under 100. No one is going to take care of you other than yourself and if you do get burnt out, then you have to take care of yourself. I never go that far away that I can't be found."

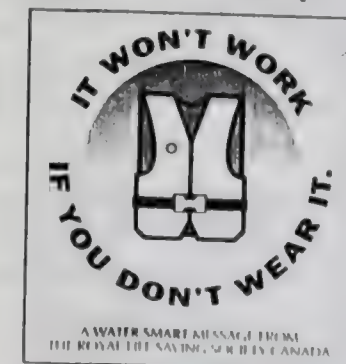
When the pressure cooker boils over for Linda Beachli, she has her escape hatch — her family. An annual family ski holiday is "very important" and all three of her children live at home and enjoy a good relationship with their mother. Her daughter, Ursula, has applied to the University of Guelph for a brand new course

being offered: a Bachelor of Commerce in Housing and Real Estate Administration. For Beachli, the educator, this most recent indication of the professionalism being attached to the real estate field is encouraging.

"The real estate boards co-operate to give better service to the general public. Every agent and broker must pay a fee to belong to the board and in return, you gain access to the Multiple Listing Service for properties and you must abide by a code of ethics. And if you belong to your local board, you are governed by the code of ethics and standard of business practices of the Ontario and Canada real estate boards."

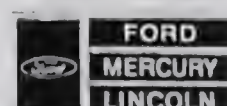
Does she find her hard-driving career approach restricted by small town ways?

"I'll never be a 'local'," she admits. "Not because I don't want to be — I've lived here for 25 years. But I've never shared those childhood experiences and friendships of growing up here."



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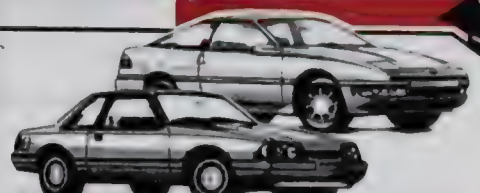
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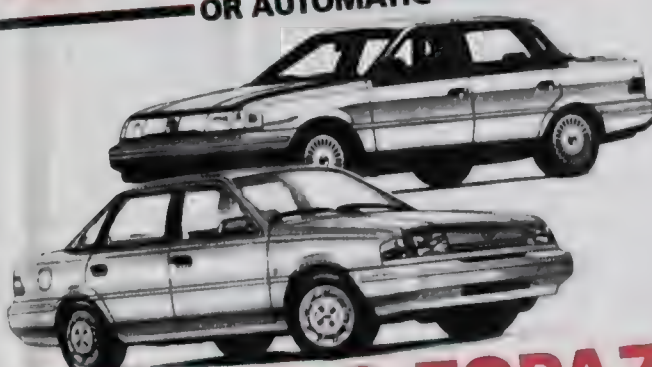


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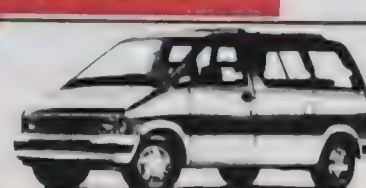
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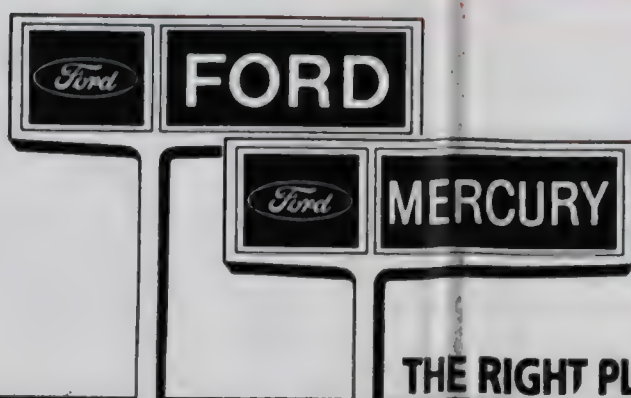


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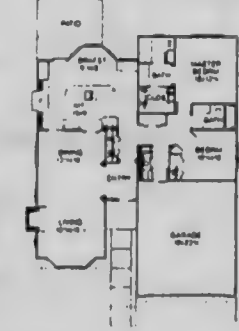
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THIS WEEK

Composters may soon be coming to Minden homes

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Thursday's general meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council:

Composting action

Council may start selling composters to ratepayers in an effort to reduce the amount of waste that is put in its landfill sites. The Environment Committee was directed to study a variety of composters to see which one is the most effective and the public works superintendent will also look into what Ministry of the Environment funding is available.

"Although the County's Waste Management Plan is on hold, there are still great benefits to reducing what goes into our landfill sites," Reeve Bern Berry said.

A similar program in Dysart et al has been a success, with about 1,500 composters being sold by the Rotary Club.

Firms hired

Council gave approval to hire firms to remove scrap metal and tires from both the

Ingoldsby and Scotch Line landfill sites. Newcastle Salvage will be hired at a cost of \$2,354 (including G.S.T.) to clean up all of the scrap metal at both sites. Harding Iron and Metal has been hired to remove tires from the sites at a cost of \$1.75 per tire.

Arena donation

The Minden Lions' Club presented council with a cheque for \$1,120 to be used towards the town's arena. The money was half of what the club was raised during the Victoria Day weekend with their toll booth set up on Bobcaygeon Street. Club member Scott Moore said the Lions handed out between 1,600 and 1,700 cards to people who gave donations. Council gave Moore and fellow member Paul Norry approval in principle to set up a toll booth during the same weekend next year but the club will have to obtain final approval in 1993.

Approval denied

Council elected not to approve a request from Ray Kunkel to establish a hot dog vending cart business in the town during certain events and

on busy weekends. Council told him that the local B.I.A. group was not in favour of the idea and also said that organizers for events usually make their own arrangements for food concessions with some of the profits going to community-based organizations.

Kunkel said he would do more investigation into the matter and may approach council with another proposal at a later date.

Court meeting

Council announced that it will seek a meeting with the Ministry of the Attorney General in an attempt to re-establish a criminal court service in Minden. The service was discontinued last fall when the Ministry ruled that the facility that housed it—council chambers in the municipal building—was not adequate. Haliburton County residents now must travel to Lindsay for criminal court service and Reeve Berry said council would forward a letter regarding the matter to Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville to show him that "council is still trying to secure criminal court service for the people of Anson, Hindon and Minden."



Students end year on a note of outdoor fun!

Last Wednesday was a perfect day to enjoy the Highlands outdoors, and that's just what the students of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School did, as they participated in zany games and shared some laughter with their teachers



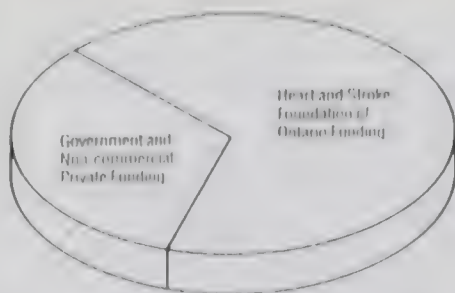
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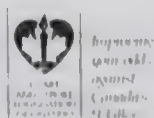
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Heart and Stroke Foundation funds two-thirds of all heart and stroke research in Ontario*

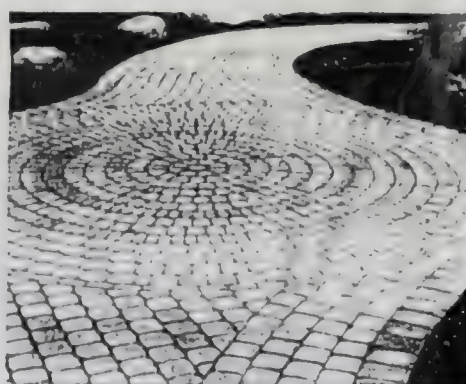


*yet, the Heart and Stroke Foundation can provide only 40% of the dollars requested by the research community



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Local residents join Sports Hall of Fame

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Happy birthday wishes to Joey Rathkowsky on June 14 and also to Jamie Doyle on June 15th.

It's great to be awakened in the morning by the music of robins, singing their matins in the cedar

hedge. Admittedly, their hour for arising doesn't coincide with mine but one can always cat-nap until the regular get-up time. It's beautiful music, anyway. Even my cat, Amber, raises his head, gazes out the window, then curls up in a ball again and "cat-naps".

We are losing our Dorset School Principal, Michelle Conybeare, as she has asked for a transfer to another school. The

art and music teacher, Ruth Lehman, is leaving.

We wish both ladies happiness and success in their future endeavors.

The Policing committee held a meeting to discuss the future location of the local police since their building was burned. Temporarily, the officers will be housed in the Council Chambers of the Township of Sherborne et al, with plans for rebuilding their own headquarters in the future.

Phyllis and Jack Matthews of Bracebridge were in the village relatives, Jack and Irene Clayton and Joyce McKey.

Some local residents were involved in the recent celebration at which the Oshawa Green Gaels, a championship Lacrosse team, in the 60s were inducted into the Oshawa Sports Hall of Fame.

The Gaels won the Canadian Championship seven years in a row, from 1963-69. The event was held at the Oshawa Civic Auditorium Complex.

John and Phillip Clayton played with the Gaels dur-

ing their glory days and were present at the induction. John is the Dorset Postmaster and Phillip lives in Huntsville with his wife Wendy and sons Chad and Shannon, but was living at home at the time. Prior to going to Oshawa the boys played with the Huntsville Junior B's who won the Ontario championship in 1962.

Jim Bishop, who had been coaching in Hunts-

ville before moving to Oshawa, invited some of the Huntsville player to come to Oshawa to play on the Green Gaels as it was a Class A team. Phillip and John were among those chosen.

Each player was presented with a plaque commemorating the induction. Phillip and John are the sons of Jack and Irene Clayton, who drove to Oshawa to attend the

occasion and greatly enjoyed renewing old acquaintances made 25 years ago when their sons were on the team. The prior teammates had a lot of reminiscing to do catching up on what each had been doing since the Glory Days.

Welcome home to Len and Bea Seedhouse who are back in their home on Paint Lake, having spent the winter in Florida.



Wednesday night's Teddy Bear picnic at WeeCare was also the perfect time to sing Happy Birthday to Canada. Above, Kerry and Shawn Heming fill up before baseball while mom Ginny listens to their descriptions of the day-time activities at the Haliburton daycare centre. At left, little Steven Jacobs was more intent on playing than he was on enjoying the potluck dinner.

Photos by Martha Perkins

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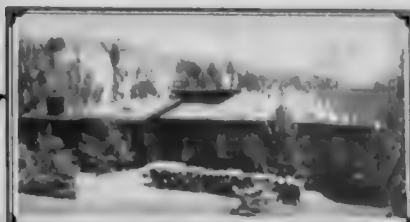


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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE:

2400 sq. ft. Viceroy Montibello MK II - Cedar exterior, view the lake from the livingroom, diningroom or family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nicely landscaped, 146' of lakelakefront, large waterfront deck & dock.

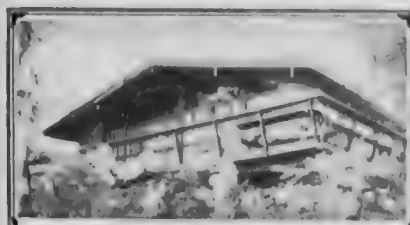
REDUCED TO \$219,000.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

24' x 44' - 4 bedroom cottage, 2"x6" const., w/o block foundation, open kitchen & living area with fireplace, 4 pc. bath, vinyl siding, elec. heat, 156' of shoreline. Very private.

JUST LISTED AT \$155,000.



WENONA LAKE

Enjoy the sand beach & southern view from this 3 bedrm. cottage, w/o livingroom to front deck, 4 pc. bath, full septic, block foundation. Furnished, 15' boat, 115 HP motor. Large dock.



DRAG LAKE

Dover Spring Road
Cozy 3 bedroom cottage, 160' of sand shoreline. Beautiful lot, new road being installed.

REDUCED TO \$82,500

Many Thanks to Vendors and Fellow Realtors for your Assistance during my absence

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250 ft. frontage with over 33 wooded acres. VTB available. Just \$99,900.
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Walk-Out to Deck - All season cottage with great view, sand beach, boathouse, boat, motor and more. VTB available.
Just Listed - Canning Lake, level lot, sand beach, large immaculate cottage, sun porch, stone fireplace. Won't last long \$215,000.
For the Naturalist - Just Listed - Large waterfront lots, beautifully wooded, environmental "benefits". From \$79,900.
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COTTAGES

KOSHLONG LAKE: 204' lakefrontage, 3 year old Viceroy style cottage, fully winterized for year round use. Fireplace in livingroom, walkout to deck, lge. garage, cabin with sauna, boathouse. Large point with a great view of the lake, minutes from Haliburton Village. \$205,900. (1161) Call Wilfred.

LONG LAKE: Excellent location, 10 minutes to town. Cottage or residence with large deck overlooking lake, 3 bedrms., wall to wall carpet, drywall & pine interior. \$129,900. (1084) Call Wes.

KENNIS LAKE: 1.5 storey, 2 bedrm. cottage with fireplace. Excellent view of the lake. Very neat and tidy lot with stone walkways, boathouse at lake, woodshed and workshop. \$165,000. (1160) Call Ken.

SKI CHALET, Sir Sam's. New 3 bedrm. chalet with brick fireplace on a 2 acre lot. Cute as a button, must be seen. \$165,900. (1156) Call Ken.

BARNUM LAKE: 3.25 acre lot with 297' lake frontage, on quiet lake close to village of Haliburton. 3 bedrm. cottage with loft and small cabin with screened porch. \$75,000 (1157) Call Larry.

ESSON LAKE: 218' lakefrontage, level lot with western exposure, good sand beach and retaining wall at shoreline. 4 bedrm. cottage w/double sided fireplace in master bedrm. & livingroom. Pine kitchen cupboards. \$164,900. (1155) Call Becky.

STORMY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage, clean & nicely furnished, moderate slope to a sand/stone beach with dock. South western exposure, nice view from lge. deck overlooking lake. Yr. rnd. access. \$127,900. (1154) Call Gary.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: Exclusive retreat property, must be seen to be appreciated. 2 bedroom cottage with cabin on two 100' lakefront lots. South facing, deep water, manicured lot. Excellently maintained. ONE OF A KIND. \$269,900. (1153) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Nice view of South Bay, southern exposure. Sandy shoreline. 3 bedrm. cottage with septic system. Great starter cottage. \$112,000. (1152) Call Wilfred.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Magnificent view of Haliburton Lake on a well treed lot. Three bedrm. cottage with screened porch. Large docks. \$149,000. (1148) Call Becky.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: Point lot with an excellent view. 1200 sq. ft. cottage on a full walkout basement, in area of new cottages. Possible VTB. \$184,900.00. (1150) Call Ken or Larry.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Nature lovers paradise. Beautifully built and finished cedar retreat on this peaceful no motor lake. 700 sq. ft. cedar decking, cedar dock, skylights, jacuzzi tub and more. Close to Sir Sam's ski area. \$289,900. (1145) Call Ruth.

PORTAGE LAKE: 10 minutes to town, excellent yr. rnd. home or cottage on full, walkout basement. Sunken living room, heat pump with air conditioner. Appliances and more. \$209,900. (1141) Call Ruth.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE or HOME, Neat and cozy. Workshop with attached bunkie, view of the river, good canoeing. \$99,900. (1140) Call Ruth.

CANNING LAKE: Year round home or cottage in Ingoldsbay. New well, septic & roof. 3 bedrms. with sun room. 20'x12' bunkie & garage. \$219,900. (1132) Call Ruth.

MAPLE LAKE: Economy cottage, 105' frntge., excellent sand beach, year round access. 1,400 sq. ft. bldg. \$129,000. (131) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cozy 3 bedrm. cottage with a great view of the lake from the front deck. New roof in 1991. \$149,900. (1135) Call Ruth.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 230' level lakefront lot with a good beach area. Fully winterized 3 bedrm. home or cottage, nice private setting. Large brick fireplace, walkout from livingroom to large deck area, boat and motor. Many extras \$249,000. (1133) Call Wilfred.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: fully winterized home or cottage with a great view of the lake. Walk-out basement, lots of decking, large family room, drilled well, drywall and Pine interior. \$249,500. (1119) Call Wilfred.

MISKWABI LAKE: Excellently maintained 3 bedrm. cottage can be used year round. 8' x 20' sunroom, large deck with concrete floor, fireplace in livingroom, \$167,500. (642) Call Larry.

WENONA LAKE: Good beach and floating dock. 3 bedrm. cottage can be used yr. rnd. Vendor will hold 1st mgt. with good down payment. \$129,900. (1115) Call Ruth.

500' FROM PUBLIC ACCESS TO MISKWABI. A good starter, 3 bedrm. cottage very close to sand beach for swimming, and miles of boating. \$49,900. (1114) Call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE: Year round home with 360' lake frontage. Exceptionally clean home on full, finished walkout basement. Air conditioned, fireplace, appliances, 2 car garage and more. \$269,900. (1111) Call Larry.

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bedroom contemporary cottage on 2 plus acres with 200' sand beach. Stone fireplace, screened porch. \$169,000. (873) Call Becky.

NEWLY RENOVATED COTTAGE. Move right in. Two bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new deck, new well & septic. Close to lake access & boat launch. \$67,900. (984) Call Ken.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE, 4 Season Retreat, chalet style building park like setting with sand beach, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, stone fireplace, less than five years old, on a full basement. \$199,900. (919) Call Becky.

MISKWABI LAKE: Year round access, great view of the lake, 2 bedrm. log cottage for only \$89,900. Adjoining lot available too! (1086) Call Wilfred.

SOANES COURT: 3 bedrm. cottage or home with deeded access to Long Lake across the road. \$49,000. (1146) Call Ruth.

CONTAU LAKE, well maintained cottage, 100' lake frntge. smooth rock and sand beach. Estate-like setting, paved drive, lawns & gardens, great view. 2 bedrm. home with drilled well, heated workshop, garage and more. \$135,900. (1079) Call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE, Three bedroom, winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert, year round access and extras. \$162,500. (1076) Call Ruth.

WENONA LAKE, Southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedroom cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! \$124,900. (1077) Call Becky.

BITTER LAKE, Custom built waterfront home, s/e exposure, exceptional view, sand beach. Many extras including large deck, hot tub, central vac., dishwasher, cedar lined closets and more. \$199,900. (1073) Call Gary.

TAMARACK LAKE, Deeded access to private sand beach on this peaceful motorless lake. Almost new, 3 bedrm. cottage with lge. deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$105,000. (1065) Call Wes.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD, Fully winterized 2 bedrm. cottage on 5 acres. Close to swimming, fishing & boating on 3 major lakes. New pine kitchen, winterized sunroom, jacuzzi tub. Could be used as year round residence. \$79,900. (1064) Call Gary.

CONTAU LAKE, Older 3 bedroom cottage on private, sloping lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. \$79,000. (1054) Call Gary.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Mitchell, Doug	457-1538	Badger, Gary	447-2253
Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538	Barry, Ken	754-2276
VanLieshout, Larry	754-2071	Durkin, Becky	489-2277
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EAGLE LAKE: Parsons Road location with fully winterized home or cottage. Large livingroom with stone fireplace, screened porch, 2 lge. bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, kitchen & dining combined. Full walkout basement with rec room, bath and laundry facilities. Level sand beach lot with western exposure. Reduced to \$185,000. Call John Parish.

OUTLET BAY: Home or cottage access to sandy beach makes this the right place for you. Neat & tidy 1 bedrm. fully winterized cottage. Look, the price is only \$79,900. John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: Are you looking for a property on Drag Lake? Stop. Now - A new shell cottage 150' frontage. \$210,000. 2 year old 3 Bedroom backsplit design. Home or cottage ... \$215,000. Vacant Lot 1000' from year round access. Reasonable slope. List \$109,000. Call John Parish.

TOO EARLY TO SKI? But not too early to buy a ski chalet like this! Four seasons, 3 bedrms., loft, drilled well, full septic. 2 1/2 acres of treed property. All this and more for \$114,000. Call now. Blanche Bolender.

STORMY LAKE: Immaculate 2 bedrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, new septic, good deck & dock. Safe shoreline. Mature trees, private setting across from Crown Land. \$129,900. Blanche Bolender.

WARMTH & CHARM: Abounds in this Sayers Lake waterfront home. Pride of ownership shows in the landscaped grounds & stoned retaining walls. 3 bedrms., central vac, air conditioning & a dble. Garage/workshop. All yours for \$209,000. Call Blanche Bolender now to view.

LITTLE REDSTONE: Excellent value. 243' of absolutely great shoreline. Clean bottom, very private, level & nicely treed. \$89,900. with VTB a possibility. Lynn Craigmyle.

BIG REDSTONE: Don't call on this one unless you want a rugged, private, waterfront lot. Year round road, 177' frntge. Super value at \$65,500. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

ESSON LAKE: This one has it all. Level lot, sand beach, boathouse, western exposure, next to Crown Land. Carefully planned cottage. List \$169,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

KOSHLONG LAKE ISLAND & MAINLAND PROPERTY: Traditional log cottage complete with loft & 2 sleeping cabins. Propane fridge & stove with over 5 acres. Asking \$229,000. Denver Lewis.

LONG LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage with hydro & phone available. Good swimming, 100 ft. waterfront. Asking \$79,900. Call Denver Lewis.

CLEMENT LAKE: Vacant waterfront lot with 209 ft. of waterfront, good for year round home or cottage. Asking \$69,900. Call Denver Lewis.

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bedrm., fireplace, sloping lot, good beach, lots of trees, furnished on year round road. Beautiful view of lake. \$175,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

IN TOWN HALIBURTON RESIDENCE: 2 bedrm., town sewers, walk downtown, needs upgrading. \$72,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 4 bedrm. log home, 2 baths, sauna, laundry room, fireplaces, gorgeous view. County Road 4. Walkouts, decks. \$149,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

LAKE MISKWABI: Sunset views from this 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage. Gently sloping lot with sand beach. Great for children, year round access. Listed for \$155,000. Call Irene Roberts.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Reduced to sell \$154,500. Looking for a future retirement home plus enjoying a summer home? See this 4 bedrm., 2 baths, sauna, new decks, plus, plus, plus. Call Irene Roberts.

HWY. 118: Just minutes from town to this building lot in an area of new prestigious homes. Listed to sell at \$30,500. Call Irene Roberts.

TAMARACK LAKE: 4 year cottage tastefully finished, well & septic. Last cottage on road. Offers privacy, deeded access. \$57,900. Call Karen Traviss.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Big Glamor (Bear) Lake year round access, 2.15 acres, 135' lake frntge. \$89,900. **IRONDALE RIVER:** 9 lots to choose from. All year round access. Southern Exposure Plus scenic view. Beautifully treed with pines, spruce & birch. Vendor financing on some. \$34,900. & up. Call Karen Traviss.

SOUTH LAKE: 4 bedrm. year round home with main floor family room and laundry. Cathedral ceiling in livingroom, dining rm. and kitchen with built-in appliances. Private driveway with garage. Nice lot with beautiful view of the lake. South-eastern exposure and much. \$157,900. Call Stefan Bjells.

IRONDALE RIVER: This year round home is surrounded by Crown land offering private setting with excellent swimming. Newly renovated throughout with new addition. Double car garage. Cathedral ceiling in living room with airtight stove and much more. \$105,900. Call Stefan Bjells.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Cathy Sutcliffe
Stefan Bjells	457-4505	Karen Traviss
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	MINDEN
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	Tom Gardner
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Jim Gilligan
John Parish	457-2986	Melanie Moffat
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Erwin Rothmeier
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HOME - WILBERFORCE: Raised bungalow. Nearly new. Needs finishing touches. Large lot. Asking \$82,900. Call Mary Harnden.

ACREAGE WITH CABIN: Hydro & phone. Year round road. Close to Hwy. 503. Asking \$50,000. Call Mary Harnden.

WATERFRONT LOT on ESSON LAKE: 568' of good shoreline. Mature trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$130,000. Call Mary Harnden.

MONROCK LAKE: Year round waterfront home with beautiful sand beach & quiet clean lake. Asking \$129,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

ESSON LAKE: Waterfront lot close to being year round. 265' frontage, nicely treed. Asking \$80,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

CLEMENT LAKE: Small 2 bdrm. bungalow on 8 acres. House in good condition. Good starter home. Asking \$46,900. Helen O'Connor.

MUMFORD ROAD: Want acreage for that dream home. How about 7 acres on year round road with babbling brook and lots of mature trees. Asking price \$21,000. Call Darlene Reil. MLS.

ELEPHANT LAKE: Acreage on water?? Yes, there still is such a thing. Well treed, very private 4 plus acres. Asking price \$79,900. MLS. Darlene Reil.

HADLINGTON ROAD: This 10 acre parcel has access to over 7,000 acres of crown land. Great for fall hunting season. Asking price \$17,900. MLS. Darlene Reil.

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WILBERFORCE	
Mary Harnden	448-2032
Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Darlene Reil	447-2055
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TROOPER LAKE: Three bedroom cottage shows to perfection. Priced right at \$109,900.

PERCY LAKE: Year round access, sand and rock shoreline, three bedrooms. Yours for \$159,000.

GLAMOR LAKE: Level lot, western exposure and year round access. Price slashed to \$214,900.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG ACCESS: Three bedroom home, garage, landscaped lot and deeded waterfront. Asking \$129,900.

COUNTRY HOME WITH ACREAGE: Triple garage, pond, 45 acres, three bedrooms, quality home on full basement. Priced at \$259,900.

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This home has over 1,400 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrms., a very lge., open and bright L.R./D.R./Kitchen area, a full basement and an attached garage. It is situated on a beautifully manicured lot and is ready to move into. You must view to appreciate what you are getting for your dollar.

LISTED AT JUST \$113,900.00!!!



HORSESHOE LAKE COTTAGE, ONE OF A KIND!!!
This vacation property has everything including, a new storage shed, outhouse addition on the main cottage, a beautiful and unique family room, walk out from Mstr. bedroom and a sand beach that'll knock your socks off. It is located close to Minden and awaiting that person who's been looking for a unique setting and cottage. LISTED FOR YOU AT \$184,900.00

Julie Gray



KINMOUNT: Short walk to the river for good swimming and fishing and around the corner to all village conveniences. Well maintained, 3 bedroom home with laundry and storage room. HURRY AND GET STARTED FOR ONLY \$79,900.

HALIBURTON: Picturesque ravine lot with creek at back but still conveniently close to the village. Spacious 3 bedrm. home with in-law suite in basement. \$169,000.

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Hunter Creek Estates: Spacious and bright 3 bedrm. modular home with additional family room in quiet residential park featuring several maintenance services. Could be made wheelchair accessible with few alterations. \$89,000.

Lutterworth Pines 2 or 3 bedr. modular homes situated on a beautiful treed and private lot fenced in the rear for pets. Owns own land. Must Sell \$54,900.

Linda Baumgartner

NEW LISTING



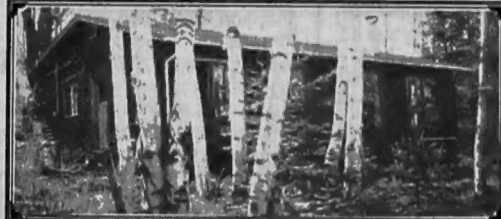
WENONA LAKE — 3 bedroom Viceroy situated on beautiful flat lot with sand beach and southern exposure. Fully insulated, block foundation, year round road and many extras. A must to see. Asking \$129,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOVERS



HOME OR COTTAGE — Newly constructed building on very flat lot with over 205 ft. of sandy frontage. Scenic creek runs along properties edge. Block foundation, septic, drilled well, gorgeous view, year round road and close to town. Need to hear more? Call me for details.

Derrell Stamp



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: One of the Best Lots you'll find on this Lake. 155 ft. of frontage, nicely treed, very private. Cottage is in good condition. Listed at \$189,000.



HALIBURTON LAKE: This cottage shows to perfection. Level lot, sand beach, southern exposure. Turn key operation. Listed at \$129,900.

NORTH OTTER LAKE: Lakefront cottage with 235' of frntge. Great bass fishing. Most of lake is crown. Listed at \$89,000.

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Linda Beachli

Home of Quality in a Country Setting:



1670 sq. ft. home with full basement and two bedroom income apt., home in a wooded setting, the quality is exceptional, and the space being 2700 sq. ft., provide ample room indoors and a 63 ft. deck provide the extra space to enjoy your outdoor living. Parklike landscaping, a joy to view \$239,000.



34 acres on Hwy. 121, a European look to the construction to this home in a very private setting, the quality is exceptional, and the space being 2700 sq. ft., provide ample room indoors and a 63 ft. deck provide the extra space to enjoy your outdoor living. Parklike landscaping, a joy to view \$239,000.

SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD

2100 sq. ft. lakefront on Grass. Listed at \$270,000. Sold
1400 sq. ft. lakefront on Eagle. Listed \$199,000. Sold
1700 sq. ft. on Kashagawigamog. Listed \$269,000. Sold

Henry Pristol



WHITE LAKE: Park like setting. Sand beach, 3 bedroom home, sleeping cabin and garage. Priced Right at \$137,500

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar insulated Cottage. Fireplace, private lot. South west exposure. Asking \$175,000.

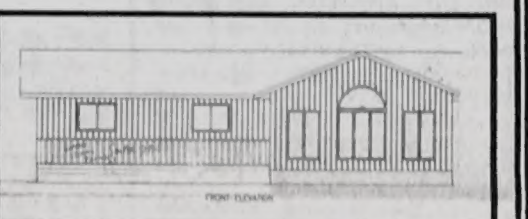
VACANT WATERFRONT LOTS:
Boyne Lake, 150' good shoreline. Private. Asking \$53,000.

MAPLE LAKE: 200' shoreline.
500' Deed. Driveway in. \$53,000.

HARBURN ROAD
2 Building Lots ... \$17,000.
1 Building Lot with pond ... \$39,900.

Barry Devolin

AFFORDABLE NEW HOUSING Three to Choose from:

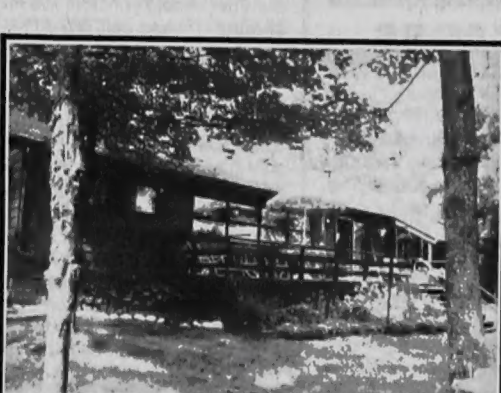


1) Under construction, now at framing stage, foundation in, septic in, drilled well in, the completed price is \$125,000. however this property can be purchased at any time of a cost per completion basis.

2) Lot is cleared, driveway in, foundation started on an in town lot, plans are for a 1100 sq. ft. home with single garage, three bedroom side split. Completed price \$125,000., this home can also be purchased at any stage of completion.

TWO TO CHOOSE FROM
AT \$125,000.00

Robert Heinze & Sharon Lynch



Beautiful Bargain!

Probably the best waterfront home buy on Haliburton Lake right now! Ideal flat lot, sand shoreline, flower beds & shade trees. Inside is 3 bedrooms, oak kitchen, family room with plenty of pizzaz, living room with walkout to spacious deck. And there's more! Garage, workshop, etc. etc. etc. Come take a look.

Bargain. priced at \$199,450.

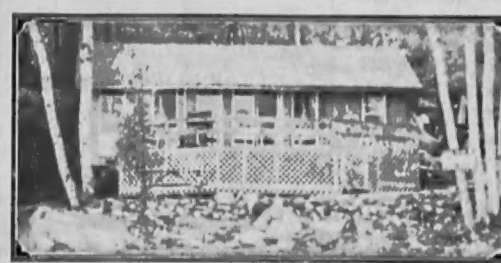
Rick Bagg

HOLIDAY CHARMER! Extensive pine decorum draws you back to the days of "Quiet Leisure Lakeside". Lots of pull out sleeping accommodations in addition to the three bedrooms, lets six couples relax effortlessly. Screened porch, sun porch, fireplace, stone yard BBQ. This place has it all! Yes! Even a sandy safe beach. Haliburton Lake \$165,000.

NEAR END OF THE ROAD — Privacy helps you escape your trouble, year rnd. Summer couldn't be better anywhere. Enjoy a safe sand beach, cozy fireplace, screened porch, sunporch, stone yard BBQ, private park like setting. 3 bedrms., with vertical T&G pine assure further 'noise proof' privacy. Relax to your own time table.
Haliburton Lake — Affordable Plesure \$165,000.

PINE PANELLED FIREPLACE WALL sets the mood in this romantic cottage. Every sq. inch beckons you to relax - unwind - enjoy. The grounds are unique with sandy lakeside point & court yard, back garden. 3 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, family room and more. Haliburton Lake - \$165,000.

Chris Hodgson



HALIBURTON LAKE

Level point lot with Panoramic view of big lake. Nice basic cottage with 3 bedrms. and lge. deck. Lots of windows to enjoy the view. Why settle for South Bay when you can have the big lake? \$129,900.00



COUNTRY LIVING

Spacious level property, mature trees and manicured lawns. Heated inground pool, 4 bedrm. home. Walking distance to Lake Kashagawigamog and PineStone Golf Course. Asking \$179,900.00.



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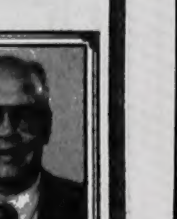
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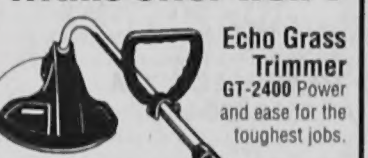
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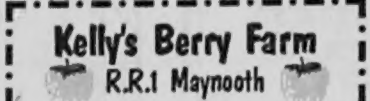
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(705) 489-2975**PETS****VERY SMALL PUREBRED** Beagle pups \$100. 754-2651. 10-CA-23**URINE-ERASE** guarantees removal urine stains, odors, from carpets. Regardless stain age! 24 hr. toll free information. Reidell Chemicals Limited 1-800-56-ERASE. 10-CA-16**READY TO GO** end of June, Cocker Spaniel puppies. Weekdays call after 8 p.m. 447-2925. 10-P-16**FOR RENT****INDUSTRIAL PARK RD.** 1500 sq. ft. building. Call 457-1328. 11-P-16**2 BEDROOM HOME** in Minden. \$465./per month. Available immediately. 489-3043. 11-CA-TF**STORAGE UNITS** for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981. 11-CA-TF**APARTMENTS** — 1 and 2 bedrooms. The 2 bedroom in Minden is one of the largest and best in town; also apartments in Carnarvon. 489-3043. 11-CA-TF**KENNISIS LAKE** — Private lakefront cottage, 3 bedroom, city conveniences, dock, \$450. per week. 705-754-3329 or 416-453-7834. 11-P-16**OFFICE SPACE TO RENT.** Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. 11-CA-TF**FOR RENT** — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509. 11-CA-TF**FOR RENT** — 2 bedroom apts. Lymrock Estates available 15th June and 1st July. Call 457-2054. 11-CA-16**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY:** 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. 2 bedroom, Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647. 11-CA-TF**EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE** — walking distance to all amenities. 2 bedroom apt., including appliances. \$550. per month including utilities. First and last month's rent required, plus references. Please call Tim days 457-2011, or evenings 457-2081. 11-P-7**SHARED ACCOMMODATION,** large 3 bedroom house, bedroom with ensuite bath, private, available immediately, must be seen, inclusive, will discuss price. Call 286-5157 after 6:00. 11-P-16**EAGLE LAKE,** unique, private, 3 bedroom house, sun room, family room, deck, garage, private beach, walk to store, ski, oil/wood, option to buy. \$600. month, first, last, references. 754-2602. 11-P-16**FOR RENT****LAKEFRONT COTTAGE** — 3 bedrooms, good swimming, very private. Fully equipped. Available July 4-18, August 15 to Thanksgiving. \$550./per week. \$400./per week after Labour Day. 457-1513. 11-P-16**FOR RENT** — Eagle Lake — 3 bedroom ski chalet, quiet, clean seasonal get away, all conveniences, reasonable rates, 2 km to beach and store. Brenda 1-800-363-5062. 11-P-Aug4**INDUSTRIAL SPACE** — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067. 11-CA-TF**TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS****SUMMER COTTAGES** in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Phone 489-3612. 11a-P-16**WANTED TO RENT****WANTED:** House to rent or rent to own. In Harcourt, Highland Grove area with acreage. 613-332-5402. 12-P-16**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES****PROFIT! FUNDRAISING!** North America's Hottest Trend. Glow-in-the-dark necklaces seen at concerts, fireworks, evening events. Fantastic sales opportunity. Wholesale prices. Registered Distributor. (416) 338-2422. 14-BC**TYPISTS/PC USERS** — Start your own typing service. New Manual reveals how-to details. Amazing 24-hour message explains. 1-416-482-3000 copyright T314. 14-BC**UNIQUE HOME BUSINESS,** become a Watkins dealer. Full, part-time opportunities. Free information: (306) 374-2335 or write B & L Bell, P.O. Box 22075, Saskatoon, Sask., S7H 5P1. 14-BC**EXPANDING TO U.S.A.** Let me show how I made SEVEN Figures as exclusive Canadian Distributor for fastest growing Music and Book Company. Seeking Buyer 519-944-6000. 14-BC**ADVANCE OPPORTUNITY.** Revolutionary 80 channel mini-dish satellite system will rapidly expand home entertainment and communications industry. Network Marketing. No inventory. No investment. Call 416-622-1810 anytime. 14-BC**EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** well established hairstyling business for sale on Main Street in Minden. Serious inquiries only please. Call after 6 p.m. 286-4600. 14-P-16**MORTGAGES****MORTGAGE MONEY** for Homeowners. Pay Off Bills, Credit Cards! Finance New Business! Examples: Borrow \$10,000, Repay \$100.00 Monthly. No Qualifying Hassles. Intransicon Financial toll-free 1-800-268-1429. 15a-BC**REAL ESTATE****THINKING OF MOVING TO KELOWNA?** For complimentary real estate information, contact Melanie, Statesmen Realty, Box 336, 1980 Cooper Rd. Kelowna B.C. V1Y 9G8 (604) 861-5122 Fax (604) 861-5722. 16-BC**VACATION****CRUISE CANADA'S CALM-WATER RIVERS** aboard elegant overnight replica steamboats. Romantic cities, 1000 Islands, International Seaway/Locks, whale-watching and fjords. \$629.00+. Dial-a-brochure 1-(800)-267-7868. 17-BC**VACATION****SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT** on Big Kennis Lake. Quiet wooded area, 13 bedrooms, sleeps 6. Available until July 19 and after Aug. 14th. Call (705) 754-4190 after 6 p.m. Non-smokers only. 17-P-16**BUS TRIP**
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4 or 5 days
Including reserved seats at
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17-CA-23**SOUTH CAROLINA MYRTLE BEACH RESORT.** Oceanfront condos, house-keeping included. Indoor/outdoor pools; whirlpools, saunas, tennis, putting green. Summer rentals from \$505/week. Free brochure: 1-800-448-5653. 17-BG**RENT: FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS;** minutes from Disney, Epcot, Sea World; golf, shopping, fully equipped. 2 baths; laundry, heated pool, spa, tennis. 1 hr. Busch Gardens. Weekly/Monthly. (613) 646-2030. 17-BC**HELP WANTED****MAJOR REGIONAL SEEDING FRANCHISOR** requires person * semi-retired or other wise * high sales aptitude * knowledge of construction business * commission income. Ken Wray, Future Green 416-729-2743 evenings. 18-BC**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE****REGISTERED NURSING ASSISTANTS** The Victorian Order of Nurses, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch has immediate openings for part-time and casual Registered Nursing Assistants for our Visiting Nurse and Shift Nursing Programs in Haliburton County.

Registered Nursing Assistants with a desire to fully utilize their nursing skills are required immediately. As an RNA you will function as an independent practitioner within a multi-disciplinary health team focusing on providing nursing care to individuals and caregivers in the community within a Quality Management framework and VON policy and procedures.

The ideal candidate will have acquired two years previous experience in an institutional setting or in a community health environment.

Preference will be given to those RNA applicants who have medication education and recent experience. Those RNAs who are committed to obtaining an approved medication course will be considered. Please forward your letter of application and a current resume no later than June 26 to: James R. Chesher, CHRP, Human Resource Manager, VON Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch, 1600 Lansdowne St. W., Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7C7. VON is an equal opportunity employer. 18-CA-16

PART-TIME WAITRESS AND COOK! Apply with resume June 15 - June 20 to the Corner Cafe, Wilberforce Ont. (Formerly Skeeters Restaurant). 18-P-16**HAIR STYLIST,** two years experience, trainable, references. Call Danielle's "Total Look" Hair Salon (705) 457-9029. 18-CA-23**REQUIRED:** Mother's aide for the summer. Would consider live in or mature student. Please call 457-5123. 18-CA-16**DESPITE THE GLOOM** and doom, 31 workers found work through our office in May. Twenty-four people began training. At the beginning of the month we had 24 job openings and received 50 more orders making a total of 74 jobs available in May. We do help with UI claims, but the employment positives help keep the attitude hopeful and upbeat as we begin a new and busy season. Come on in, check our job boards. If you don't meet the specifics of jobs, maybe there's some training or upgrading you should be considering. It's a tough market when so many are competing. Your efforts to make your skills, presentation or resume more saleable, will ensure you are doing your best. **Haliburton County Employment Centre** (Back of Stedmans Mall - Haliburton) 457-1316. 18-CA-16**OUT OF WORK?** Wondering what to do now? Identify your strengths, establish a Career Plan, write an effective Resume and Cover Letter, and explore job possibilities in Haliburton County. For more information call Sir Sandford Fleming College's Career Assessment Program at 457-2032. Make the move that can change your life. 18-CA-16**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT***3 Bdrms., fireplace, insulated 4 pc. bath
*Well-maintained
*Western Exposure
*Safe, sandy Beach
*Year Round Road, walk to schools & Haliburton Village**\$175,000.**

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VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANERS & SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
Parts, Power heads, hoses etc.
Some used Vacs
Doug McPhaden — 286-4932.

20a-P-16

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES

"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan,
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

The COUNTRY CARPENTER

-Renovations-
-Additions-
-Decks-
-Landscape Stairs-
HALIBURTON
(705)457-1860

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

HOME & COTTAGE IMPROVEMENTS & ADDITIONS
All carpentry work, roofing, drywall and ceramic tiles.
DENNIS BYERS, 457-1860.
References & Free Estimates.

21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-Oct13

SMALL FRONT END LOADER
\$25 per hour
man & machine.
Ideal for moving soil, stone, etc.
Phone: 754-3887 eggs.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery — Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048.

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints,
Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads,
Struts, Shocks

Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.

Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from convertor back.
For more information phone 754-2401.

22-CA-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU!

Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

AMAZING GOVERNMENT GRANTS (free money) and low-interest loans revealed. Canadian residents only. 24-hour recorded message explains details 1-416-696-3304.

22-BC

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (514) 937-2422 ext. 98.

22-BC

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.

Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. — 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND DISPOSAL SERVICE

489-4264

(formerly Norm's Disposal & Pick up Service)

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

HANDYMAN CONSTRUCTION
All types of carpentry, drywall and painting, retaining walls, landscaping and danger trees.
Terry Cowen 457-2471.

22-P-J16

TEE 'N GREEN

Home irrigation systems, lawns and landscaping.
Liz Cowen 457-2471

22-P-J16

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE

Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERMERY
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERMERY.

22-CA-TF

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties Weddings Stags Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
Saturday, June 27th — 5 to 7 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Hall, Wilberforce
Adults \$7.00 — Children (5 to 10) \$3.00
Under 5 Free
United Church

23-P-16

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON POLICE SUPPORT ASSOC.
Fund Raising Dance
Music donated by "North Country"
Door prize, spot prizes
Friday June 26, 1992
Haliburton Legion 8:30 - 1:00 p.m.
\$8.00 single — \$15.00 couple
Tickets available at Emmerson Lumber, Hideaway Cafe, Mike's Milk and Jug City.

23-B-23

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY & SALAD SUPPER
Sat. June 27th — 5 - 7 p.m.
Glamorgan Community Centre, Gooderham.
Adults \$7.00 — Ages 5-12 yrs. \$3.00
Under 5 Free
Sponsored by the Gooderham Reformed Church

23-P-16

OPEN BASS DERBY
Di's Bait Shop, Wilberforce Ont.
June 27 & 28
Large OR smallmouth Bass.
Fee \$10.00
Registration before 11:00 a.m. Saturday 1st, 2nd & 3rd place for largest fish in weight. Weigh in before 9:00 p.m. Sat. and 2:30 p.m. Sun. Weigh in and registration at Bait Shop.

ROCK BASS DERBY — for sixteen and under. Entry \$5.00. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd for total weight of all you can catch. For more information call Diane at 448-2881 (Wilb. Esso).

23-P-16

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
Annual Meeting
Election of Officers
Monday June 22, 7:30 p.m.
Orange Hall, Haliburton
Members and interested persons welcome
\$10. membership fees will be collected.

23-CA-16

HERITAGE WALKS Start Canada Day, July 1st, with a special 125th birthday tour. Join us for a guided tour featuring costumed interpreters, portrayals of historic persons, and the famous skit — Dr. Peake's Ghost. Walks start 10:00 a.m. at the public dock every Wednesday, Rainday Thurs. After the walk visit the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Make a day of it!

23-CA-30

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Exhibition of Art by GIL PARCELL
Continues until June 27
Mon. thru Sat., 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
286-3763, Minden.

23-CA-23

28th Annual ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
June 19, 20, 21 Friday 6:00-10:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00-7:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00-4:00 p.m. Prince Edward Curling Club, Picton. Admission \$2.25 Lunch available.

23-BC

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services invite Seniors (55+) to participate in a planned bus trip to Peterborough Arbor Theatre, Concert in the Park and Festival of Lights on Wednesday, July 15, 1992. Reservations in person or by telephone on Thursday, June 25, 1992. For further information telephone (705) 457-2171.

23-CA-23

MAPLE LAKE Memorial Decoration Service on June 28th, 1992 at 2 p.m. Refreshments served after service. Maple Lake United Church Cemetery, Highway 118 and Airport Road. Everyone welcome.

23-P-23

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall.

23-CA-TF

Continuing at the Ralls' End Gallery: "The Haliburton Conspiracy: A Collusion Between a Painting Technique and the Haliburton County Environment to Produce Art", acrylic paintings by Joseph Curtin, and "Susie, Joseph, Peter and James: Family Work", sculpture and functional pottery. Information: 457-2330.

23-CA-16

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!
Local Focus Groups to Facilitate the Public Consultation Process for Child Care Reform are now Readied.
Location: C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Haliburton
Date: Tuesday, June 16/92
Time: 6:00 p.m.

We encourage and welcome all opinions, concerns and endorsements. Pre-registration, by phone, required for attendance at all sessions please. For further information or to confirm your attendance, please call Sue Valm (C.H.A.C.E. Inc.) at 457-2989.

23-CA-16

STRAWBERRY SUPPER & BAZAAR on Sat. June 27, 1992 at Ingoldsby United Church from 4 to 7 p.m.
Adults \$7.00, Children 6-10 \$3.50, 5 and under free.
Takeout available

23-P-16

The Haliburton Social Action Committee will be holding its Annual Meeting June 23, 1992 at 4:30 - 6:00 p.m., Hillside House Haliburton. All interested persons welcome. For more information: 457-1888.

23-CA-16

COMING EVENTS

CANADA DAY BENEFIT
Family Barbecue and Street Dance
Saturday July 4th
5:00 p.m. until midnight
In Haliburton Village (behind the Curling Club)
Food - Music - Games - Prizes
Dinner & Dance \$12. per adult
\$6. per child
Dance Only \$6.00 - (8:00 - 12:00 p.m.)
Proceeds for Parent Support Services.

23-CA-30

RED CROSS SWIMMING LESSONS
Registration — Saturday, June 28 1 - 3 p.m.
Rotary Beach - Haliburton
Daily Lessons — June 29 - July 24
Yellow through Bronze Cross
Cost: \$15.00 first child
\$10.00 second child
\$ 5.00 additional
Instructor: Samantha Gillan
Assistant: Angela Brown
For more information call Joan Brown, 457-1951.

23-CA-23

HALIBURTON HIGHLAND GAMES
9:00 a.m. Saturday, July 11, 1992.
Glebe Park
Admission: Adults \$6.00
Children under 12: FREE

23-CA-7

GARAGE & YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
Saturday June 20 — From 9:00 a.m. on South Kashagawigamog Rd., approx 3 km off County Rd. 1 on left hand side. Infant car seat, baby clothes, dresses, toys, baby seat, snow suits, weight lifting bench and weights, 8'x12' braided rug (browns), sewing patterns, many household items.

23a-P-16

YARD SALE
Saturday June 20 & Sunday June 21, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Miscellaneous items — 3 Families
Free Puppies to give away, Collie/Husky. Take Hwy. 121 east from Haliburton 11 miles, turn right on Essonville Line about 1 mile.

23a-P-16

MOVING SALE
Saturday June 20, 9:30 a.m. on Hwy. 118
Livingroom furniture, bedroom furniture, washer, dryer. Much more. North Shore Road to Dawson Road. Follow signs.

23a-P-16

YARD SALE
June 20, 21
Monck Rd. Gooderham
Watch for Signs.
Antique Dishes, linen, picture frames, collectables, curiosities, household items, including windows, cottage furniture, free coffee.

23a-P-16

YARD SALE
Sat. June 20 — 10-4
South Kashagawigamog Road
1 mile south of County Road 1, beside Royal View Lodge.
Fridge, furniture, household items.
Rain date: Sunday 9-2

23a-P-16

YARD SALE
Saturday June 20th — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Harburn Road, 4 km to Boughner Road, 2 km on left
Tools, toys, records, young ladies clothes, tons of books, odds and ends too numerous to list.

23a-P-16

AUCTION SALES

CALVIN MABEE
LARGE ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday June 20, 10:30 a.m. Large Estate Auction of 3 bedroom, waterfront cottage, Pigeon Lake Access, 8 h.p. riding mower, antiques and furniture. Estate of the late Florence Sibthorpe, RR3 Bobcaygeon on Hwy. 36, 8 km East of Bobcaygeon on Nogle's Creek Drive. Don't Miss it. Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray 705-374-4800.

24-CA-16

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sundays 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, crafts and supplies, jewelry, carpets. Try our new bakery. Something for everyone. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.

24-BC

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food — 457-3951
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton — Summer Hours —
Starting May 25
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.

25-NC-TF

I LORRAINE HICKS — will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by George E. Hicks as of this date.

25-P-16

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

FROZEN MEALS WINNER!!!
Haliburton County Home Support Services
The winner of the draw for 10 frozen meals held at the Haliburton Home Show on June 7, 1992 was:
Mrs. Elaine McKnight,
Minden, Ontario

Thank you to all those who supported Haliburton County Home Support Services by buying a ticket.

25-CA-16

A ONE-WEEK COMPUTER STUDIES COURSE is being offered at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts July 20 - 24. Students will employ the computer to solve simple business-related problems using Word Perfect 5.1 and spreadsheets using Lotus 1-2-3. Students must have typing experience. Fee: \$90.25 — For further information please contact Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 457-1680.

25-CA-23

ALL CHILDREN from ages 5-12 are welcome to participate in this year's Summer Recreation Program. Choose from activities such as Supervised Playground and recreational baseball, tennis and squash. For more information and registration forms, visit or call the Dysart Municipal Office at 457-1740.

25-CA-16

CALLING ALL SENIOR ARTISANS (60-Plus)
Exhibit your artistic talents in the Highlands Artisans Festival Seniors' Art Display at the Minden Community Centre July 4 & 5
For more information
Call Jean Lacey at 286-1559,
Nancy Gayton at 286-4911, or
Lorraine King at 286-3566.

25-B-16

PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

25th ANNIVERSARY
We would like to thank our family and friends for the cards, flowers and gifts for our 25th Wedding Anniversary, and for sharing our special day with us. A very special thank you to Tracey, Stephanie and Craig. Wayne and Dale Toye.

27-P-16

BIRTHS

Sandy and Bob's fourth grandchild RYAN ROBERT was born June 4th at 9:12 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Brother to Megan Kimberly Fisher.

28-P-16

HUTCHINGS — Scruffy and Beau are pleased to announce the arrival of their new baby sister

ALLISON JO-ANNE
born on May 28, weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs., at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud parents are Bill and Marilyn. Proud grandparents are Garl and Glenda Hutchings and Bill and Jean Wright, all of Haliburton. Many thanks to Dr. Bottom and the Haliburton Medical Centre for their excellent care.

28-P-16

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae are pleased to announce the Wedding of their daughter

APRIL DAWN MacRae
to
CHRISTIAN DALE Simpkins
of Whitby Ontario. To be held June 20, 1992 at Haliburton United Church at 3:30 p.m., dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion. All friends and family welcome.

30-P-16

ANNIVERSARIES

In honour of the FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY of
Gloria and Nick Nimigon,
their children and grandchildren request the pleasure of your company at a dance and buffet reception

Continued

ANNIVERSARIES

on Saturday, June 27, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Across the road from arena, Haliburton.
Best wishes only please.

30a-P-23

IN MEMORIAM

HUBERT ALSOP — In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather Hubert Alsop who passed away on the 16th of June 1987 will always be remembered by Evelyn and Family.

32-P-16

MUELLER, CARL LOUIS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who died June 18, 1989. We wander by your graveside Place flowers with love and care But no one knows the heartache When we turn and leave you there They say that time heals everything We know that isn't so. Because it hurts as much today As it did three years ago. Lovingly remembered by wife Winnifred, daughter Jennifer, son-in-law Carmen and grandsons Michael and Jason.

32-P-16

HORSLEY, GARTH — In loving memory of my dear brother who passed away June 12, 1991: (my birthday). Though your smile has gone forever And your hand I cannot touch Still I have so many memories Of the one I loved so much. Your memory is my Keepsake With which I shall never part. God has you in His Keeping I have you in my heart. Always in our memory, your sister Glenda Campbell, her husband Vern, and family Bonnie and Ray, Wade and Lisa, Cindy and Debbie, and grandchildren, Brianna and Kaitlyn of Lloydminster, Sask.

32-P-16

HORSLEY, GARTH — In loving memory of a dear son who passed away, June 12, 1991. God knew you were suffering That the hills were hard to climb, So He closed your weary eyelids And whispered, "Peace be thine." Away in the beautiful hills of God By the valley of rest, so fair, Some day, we know not when We will meet our loved one there. So sadly missed by Mum, Margaret Horsley.

32-P-16

SALVATORI, FRANK — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Frank Salvatori who passed away June 17, 1984.



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0



IN TOWN — EAGLE LAKE

3 bedrm. older home, in town of Eagle Lake. Partially renovated. Large well treed lot. Priced to sell. List \$64,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

NEAR SCHOOLS & SHOPS!

These family-favored lots are situated on beautiful Head Lake, Haliburton. All are fully serviced with either water frontage or water access to the lake. Incomparable value with prices starting at \$31,000.00! And the view is free! Don't wait! **Call Keith Jackson for details.**



KENNISIS LAKE

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**



VERY PRIVATE

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

INVEST ...

In a thriving business! Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 unit motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.**

IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**



PRICE IS RIGHT!

Well manicured home just minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. Priced to sell at \$84,900. **Call Terry Blair.**



SPECIAL FOR THE HANDYMAN!

Located on a year round road this beautiful lot has south-west exposure. Cottage needs some tender loving care. Asking \$82,500. **Call Terry Blair.**



LOTS OF APPEAL

Ingoldsby Home with access to lake across the road. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement, excellent garden area. List \$149,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

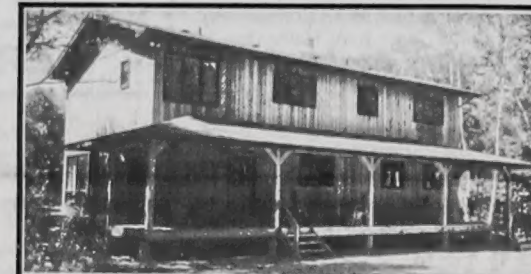
Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. Listed price is \$239,000. Vendor says present all offers. **Call Keith Jackson for details.**

FORT IRWIN DRIVE

Excellent building lot. Approximately one acre with year round access and great view of Haliburton Lake. Only \$33,000. **Call Jim Cowan.**

HIGHWAY 118 — MINUTES FROM TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Asking \$49,900. Vendor financing available. **Call Keith Jackson.**



"ACT NOW! PRICE OF \$219,000 SAYS SELL"

With no compromise to quality, this beautiful three bedroom custom-built home is close to ski hills and comes complete with oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom. 850 sq. ft. of cedar decking. The list is endless. This is your chance to bargain! **Call Keith Jackson for details.**



DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Little Kennisis Lake — 4 yr. old cottage with full walkout basement. Completely winterized. Level lot, southern exposure. 5 bedrooms. List \$225,000. **Call Terry Blair.**



PRIVACY — 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900.00! Make an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD NO. 1 BUILDING LOT

Year round access with 188 ft. road frontage. Well treed, partially cleared lot with driveway in. Much more! Only \$15,000. **Call Jim Cowan.**

IN TOWN — WEST GUILFORD

4 bedroom home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PICTURE PERFECT!

This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture-perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**



"PRICE BREAK! Just reduced from \$249,900. to \$219,000.!"

Act Now! 12.5 acre executive retreat! Lovely three bdrm. B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family room. Many extras. **Call Jim Cowan.**



STORMY LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent, level, double lot sloping to the lake. Try an offer! List \$199,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — \$24,900.00!

Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. **Call Terry Blair.**



WELL, WELL, WELL

Well located! Well Built! Well Maintained! In town, three bedroom home with family room & garage. All appliances go with this one including fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Just \$94,500. Give me a call. **Terry Blair.**



NEAR WEST GUILFORD

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on a flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Listed at only \$96,500. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

16 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$26,500. **Call Terry Blair.**



GREAT WINTER RETREAT

Snowmobilers! This is a great cottage for you! Situated on a year round road, it is centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

JUST LISTED

On Buckhorn Road. Building lots with 200 ft. and more road frontage. Asking \$18,000. to \$20,000. **Call Jim Cowan for details.**

COUNTY ROAD 6 BUILDING LOT

Asking \$28,000. for 3 acre plus cleared building lot on year round road. Close to amenities, good investment. **Call Jim Cowan.**



BRIGHT & SPACIOUS

3 bedroom home with walk-out basement on level lot. Minutes from town. Listed at \$119,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

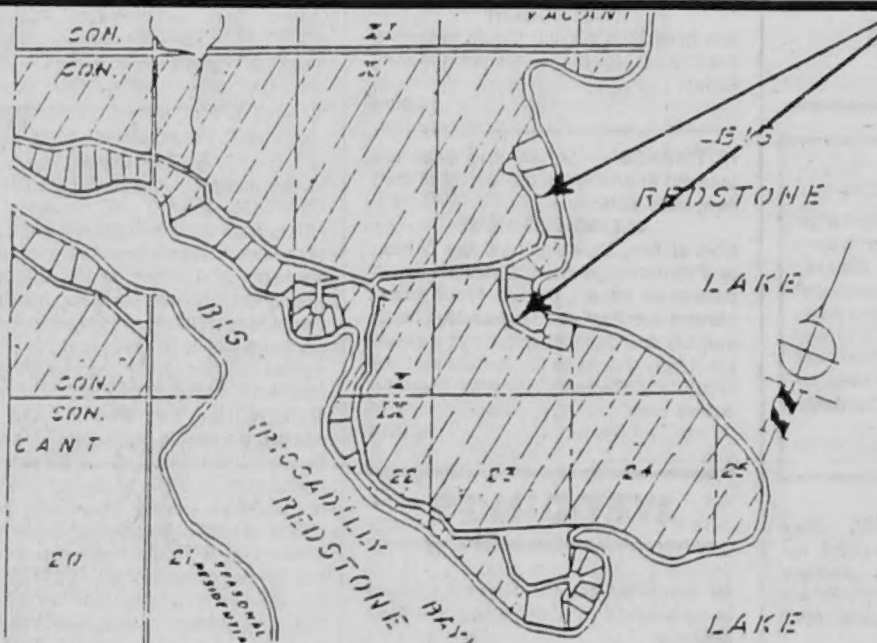
ALL PRICES REDUCED

Choose from 1.5 to over 20 acres. These lots offer excellent building sites. Hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, just minutes to town, schools, hospital. Try your offer and plan your dream home. Prices from \$25,000. to \$35,000. **Call Keith Jackson.**



WASTING RENT MONEY?

In town home on town sewers, large lot, well maintained. 2 bedroom home with full basement, paved driveway, garage. Walking distance to public beach. List \$119,900. **Call Terry Blair.**



**Call
KEITH JACKSON
at
457-3988
for Details**

**What are you Waiting for
PLAN YOUR GETAWAY
TO THE HEART OF COTTAGE COUNTRY
REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES - PHASE II**

- Choice Lakefront Lots • 4 Season Access • Beautiful Surroundings
- Large Lake • Excellent Fishing • Vendor Financing
- Starting Price \$99,000.00!

Then Stretch your \$\$\$ and choose a Cottage package from ...

**Selected
Models**



CUSTOM
BUILDERS

Price Includes:

- Site Cleared • Septic System • Rough-in Electrical
- Driveway • Full Basement • Shell Erected

Keith Jackson - Broker Terry Blair - Representative Blaine Sisson - Representative Jim Cowan - Representative



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.